THE GLORY OF GOD IS INTELLIGENCE
Brigham Young University

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957 *Provo, Utah* *Vol. 32 No. 98* *Wednesday, February 7, 1979*

Iranian oil pinch felt world-wide

LONDON (AP) — Europe and Japan have started to feel the pinch of the oil cutoff in Iran and the impact is beginning to ripple through the energy-hungry industrialized world, a survey showed Tuesday.

No longer bankrolled by $22 billion a year in oil revenues, Iran has been forced to cancel huge contracts that could cost jobs in many Western nations.

In the United States, President Carter ordered federal agencies Tuesday to press their fuel-saving efforts in a drive to head off mandatory conservation. Government and industry analysts warned that several more months without Iranian oil could lead to gasoline shortages this summer, heating oil shortages next winter and higher prices for both products.

The U.S. Department of Energy has put together a plan for limiting gasoline consumption, such as requiring gasoline stations to close early and on Sunday. That plan could be put into effect April 1 if there's no sign of improvement in the situation.

Iranian oil workers striking against Shah Mohammad Reza Palavi cut off exports which normally amounted to about 5.5 million barrels a day in December. Output had been reduced since the end of October.

British Petroleum, largest of the 14 Western companies in a consortium that ran Iran's oilfields, said not a drop of crude has been exported since Dec. 26.

The country that was once the world's second largest oil exporter after Saudi Arabia now is only producing a paltry 664,000 barrels a day, which is barely enough to meet domestic needs.

The loss of Iranian oil has slashed world output by about 5 percent at a time when supplies were starting to tighten and prices were rising.

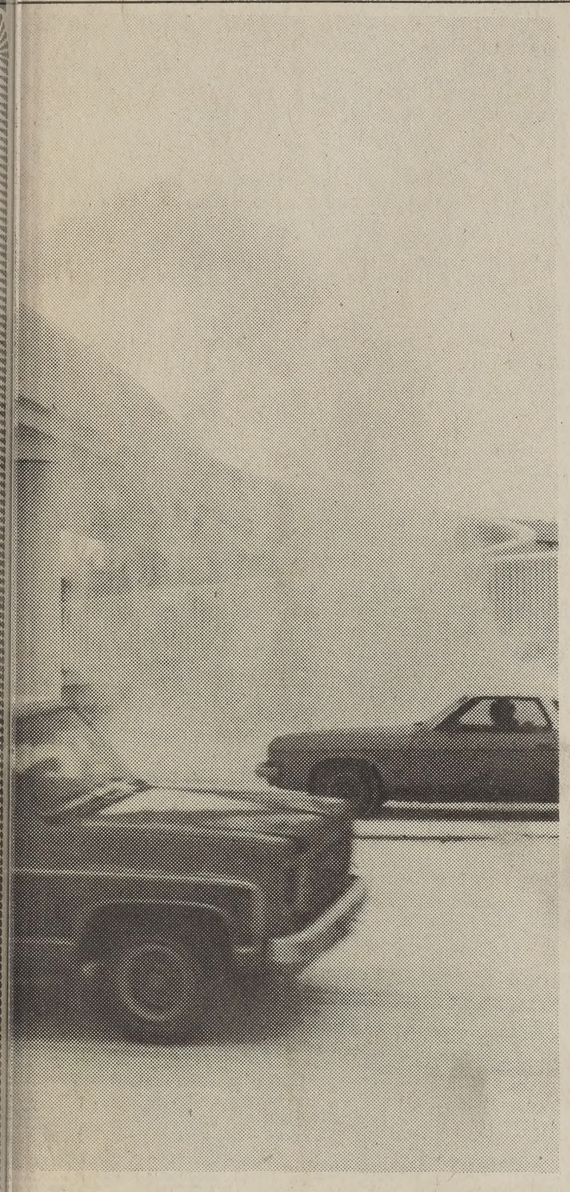
Japan, the world's second largest importer of oil after the United States, launched an energy conservation drive last month. The government warned it may have to dip into its strategic 90-day stockpile to keep industry going.

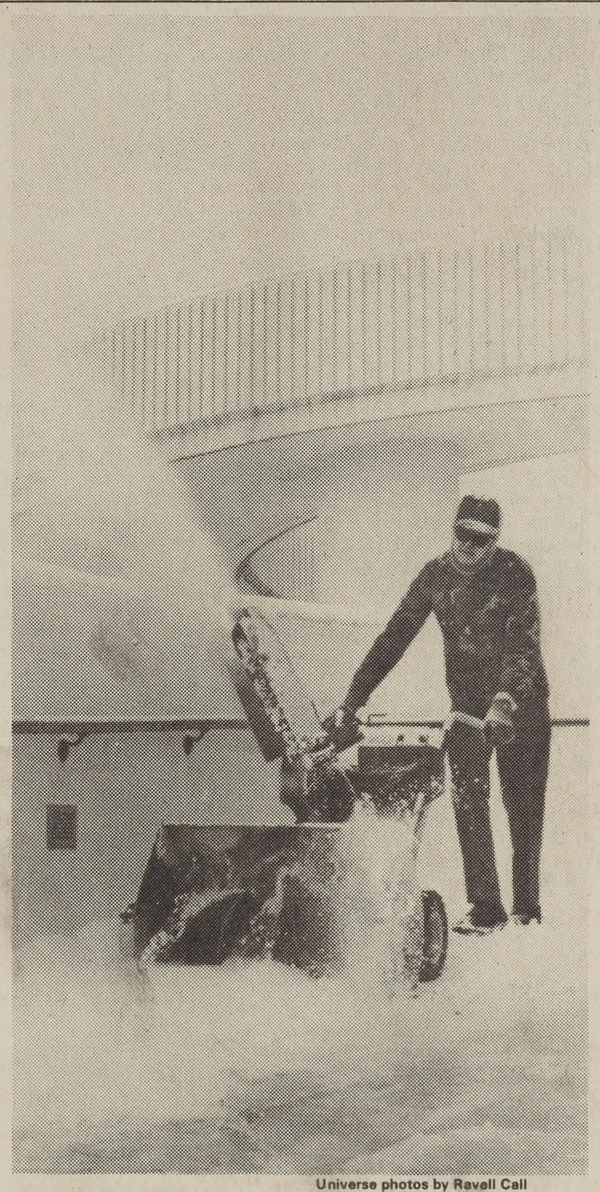
Israel once got about 60 percent of its petroleum from Iran, or 90,000 barrels, but it claims to be well prepared for a cutoff with a large reserve and a promise from the United States to make up any shortfall for five years.

Fuel prices have risen 10 percent in Denmark and 8 percent in Sweden because of the cutoff. Sweden's Commerce Minister, Hadar Cars, has urged his nation to start saving energy. Giuseppe Ammassari, director of energy resources at Italy's Industry Ministry, has warned of impending shortages because of the Iranian crisis.

Britain, which got 16 percent of its oil requirements from Iran, has seen prices for premium gas at the pump go up over the past month from $1.20 to $1.40 a U.S. gallon.

Government officials in most European countries, such as Spain, the Netherlands, Sweden and West Germany, say there is no immediate crisis because they have reserves to last between two and three months.





Universe photos by Ravell Call

o major storms have been predicted for the eekend, but a few minor storms have been taking ace around campus. Cars driving beneath the Marriott Center overpass meet an unexpected shower of snow from the snowblower on the path above.

Utah's winter woes worst in 30 years

By RICHARD BURGSTROM
Universe Staff Writer

With temperatures dropping to -38 rees and precipitation in some as up 221 percent above normal, v. Scott Matheson has declared as in southern Utah emergency dis- er areas.

he winter weather, which residents e called "the worst since '48," has ved deer and cattle unable to reach d, burst water pipes and made ny people long for spring.

Across the state, temperatures have raged 5.9 degrees below normal, acding to Ford Atkinson of the VX-TV weather department.

Salt Lake City shattered its 27-year- cold temperature record for Jan. 31 en the mercury dropped to -8 rees, Atkinson said.

Smithfield residents in Cache Valley orted that 30 to 40 homes there were able to get water due to frozen pipes, several areas in the valley had st five to six feet below ground level.

According to Arlo Richardson, Utah te climatologist, this year's snowfall the state is 50 percent above normal.

Bulldozers and airplanes are being d in an effort to free cattle stranded the heavy snowfall. Estimates from e Utah Agriculture Department place the number of stranded cattle at a minimum of 4,000.

"In the middle of January the weather warmed up and melted the snow," Richardson said. "Then the cold formed more ice and snow fell on top of that. Cattle and deer can't break through the ice and get to the grass beneath."

Hardware Ranch, an elk feeding station run by the Fish and Game Department, has had to feed three-fourths of a ton of extra hay per day to 600 elk in efforts to keep them from starving, Richardson said.

In January, ranchers spent an estimated $475,000 extra for hay to keep their cattle, over 300,000 head in all, alive on the range. Feedlot owners payed almost $1 million the same month "to get enough feed into the cattle to maintain their maximum weight," Richardson reported.

The Wasatch Front area, however, is below the normal amount of yearly precipitation, even though there has been more snow. Colder temperatures causing drier snow are blamed for the lack of moisture.

Ironically, improved snow removal procedures have caused some of the winter woes in Cache Valley. Lack of snow cover has allowed the cold to penetrate deeper, thus freezing pipes, Richardson said.

"Many homes in trouble this year passed through the winter of '48 without trouble," the climatologist said.

At BYU, two water mains have burst and the pipes in several campus houses have frozen, said Gene Steffen, of the BYU Mechanical and Plumbing shop.

"We have this every year, although there have been a few more problems than usual," he said.

Robert Cox of the Salt Lake City weather bureau predicted warmer weather for the week ahead.

"We expect temperatures to be warmer through the week until Saturday," Cox said. "There will be no major storms until the weekend or the beginning of next week."

Lows should be in the mid-20s with highs in the low-40s until the end of the week, he said.

$100,000 value

Painting damaged

By SCOTT SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

A painting with an estimated value of up to $100,000 was found slashed in the HFAC Tuesday.

The painting, "Pocahontas Saving John Smith," was reportedly damaged by visitors, said Wesley M. Burnside, director of art acquisitions.

Burnside, an art history professor, said the painting was "one of the department's favorites."

He said the painting was donated to BYU seven years ago when the Huntington Hartford Museum in New York City closed down. At that time, an undisclosed source inferred that a Jonestown, Va., museum would have considered paying $45,000 for the painting. Today the painting is worth $75,000 to $100,000, he said.

"The painting can be restored," said Burnside, "but it'll never be quite the same."

Scott Haskins, fulltime BYU "conservator" who will restore the painting, said it will take at least a month and up to $1,200 to restore it.

Neither Haskins nor Burnside were sure it was a case of vandalism. Haskins suggested the damage may have been an accident, but asked, "How could someone be so insensitive as to brush up against it and damage it?

"It's just another example of people being careless," Haskins said. "These people have absolutely no concern for what they did. They probably pretended they didn't do it, and just walked off."

Universe photo by Dave Lilly

Wesley Burnside, director of art acquisitions, points to the slash discovered in the $100,000 painting "Pocahontas Saving John Smith." There is now a rope barricade in front of the painting, which will take up to a month to restore.

Cliff Allen, gallery director in charge of collections, said, "When things like this happen, you'll think twice before putting them out again. Why put things like this out when a locked museum would protect them?"

Burnside said that when the painting is restored, it will probably have to be removed and possibly taken to the Joseph Smith building and put above the public's reach.

Mapleton police chief man of many talents

By KEVIN COLE
Asst. News Editor

BYU senior Don Bogardus is Mapleton's first full-time police chief. He is also a Justice Administration teaching assistant, a husband and father, and the teacher of the largest LDS Adult Gospel Doctrine class in the Mapleton community.

"Most people think it's funny that a policeman is teaching the Sunday School class," Bogardus said. "Most people don't know whether to call me Chief Bogardus or Brother Bogardus.

"Because Mapleton is 75 percent LDS, I prefer to be called Brother. It seems people can be on a more personable basis as Brother than Chief Bogardus."

Don Bogardus' first six months as police chief were "rocky," but the BYU justice administration senior discovered that small acts of kindness smoothed out the road.

"I tried to be as personable as possible with the people I came into contact with," said Bogardus, who was formerly with the San Jose (Calif.) Police Department for six years. "I waved to everybody if I knew them or not — that's something not done in San Jose."

The 27-year-old police chief was one of 15 applicants who applied for the Mapleton job when this small community southeast of Provo decided to switch to full-time security coverage in January 1978. "Up to that time, the town policeman was busy as building inspector, with animal control and other small jobs," Bogardus said.

Bogardus discontinued his BYU education in the fall of 1972 to accept the San Jose police job. But after establishing a goal of teaching law enforcement on the university level, Bogardus made the decision to return to BYU. His decision was bolstered by the Mapleton police chief job.

"Nobody knew what to expect from me," Bogardus said of the Mapleton residents. "Any policeman coming from California has the gang-buster type of image because of TV publicity — the 'Adam-12' stuff with the guns.

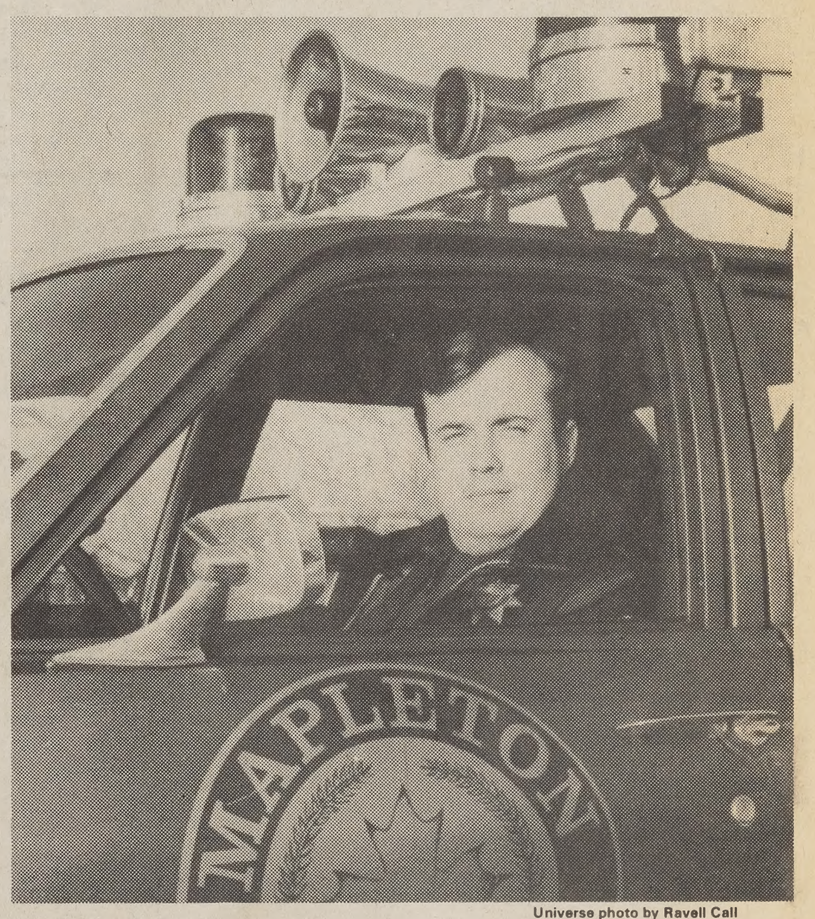
"People were arrested that had never been arrested by a Mapleton police office before, but citizens who first opposed this are now in support," Bogardus said. "It has taken about this entire year to be accepted and to be known."

Teenage dragsters, who once considered Mapleton streets a haven for their hobby, have curtailed such activity after the switch to fulltime police coverage and 50 citations. "We don't try to harass the kids, but the system of warning the kids and issuing citations is adhered to," Bogardus said.

Bogardus is assisted by two other fulltime police officers and two part-time policemen. Fast-growing Mapleton "is no longer a one-man show," he said. "Any time you have a community of over 3,000 people you have problems.

"The biggest problem we have this year is keeping the police department intact because of funding problems," Bogardus said. He said the two fulltime officers are funded by government grants which are now in danger of being discontinued.

Though his job "has to come first," Bogardus said his education enhances his abilities. "The job is the result of improving myself by going to school. The city council appreciates the fact that I'm advancing myself."



Universe photo by Ravell Call

BYU senior Don Bogardus handles many jobs, including Sunday school teacher and assisting a BYU Justice Administration professor. But the job that comes first, he says, is being Mapleton's first fulltime police chief.

INSIDE

Mime alive at Y

Mime, though it is the oldest art form known to man, is alive and well at BYU. And though there is no organized BYU mime troupe, several students are involved in mime in the Children's Theater, a division of the department of Theater and Cinematic Arts.

Page 9

Engineering Contest

A boat powered by Alka-Seltzer tablets? According to Rickie L. Ricks, one of the publicity chairman for Engineering Week, an Alka-Seltzer-powered oil tanker race is being sponsored by the Chemical Engineering Department in connection with Engineering Week, Feb. 19-24.

Page 3

New fruit bar

There is a new product in campus vending machines at BYU. The "Natural Fruit Bar" was developed by George Sadler, a BYU student from Long Beach, Miss.

Page 3

Unita Forest

The U.S. Forest Service has nearly completed plans for the implementation of a new management process for the Unita National Forest which utilizes public opinion and input.

Page 11

NEWS FOCUS

NATION

Teenager killed in shoot-out

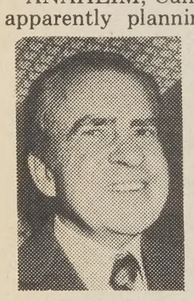
NEW YORK (AP) — Carmen Orsini was 17, a "nice kid" working part-time after high school to save money for her marriage. Then a shot fired by a policeman at a knife-wielding subway fare-cheater snuffed out her life.

In a subway rush-hour crowd buffeted by panic and confusion Monday evening, two shots wounded the alleged fare-beater, Herbert Cochado, 32, who had no known occupation and eight previous arrests.

A third shot, however, fired by twice-decorated transit police officer Patrick Townsend, struck Miss Orsini in the chest.

Nixon buys baseball tickets

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Richard Nixon is apparently planning a series of public appearances next summer, although whether they end in a series remains to be seen.



RICHARD M. NIXON

The former president, who has spent almost all his time since his 1974 resignation at his San Clemente estate 20 miles from here, has ordered two season tickets for the California Angels baseball team.

Nixon, acting through aide Jack Brennan, purchased the tickets Monday. He was reported to have said that if he didn't use them, son-in-law David Eisenhower would.

Moore found after short escape

Alderson, W.Va. (AP) — Sara Jane Moore, serving a life sentence for trying to kill President Ford, scaled a 12-foot prison fence and got her first taste of freedom in three years. It lasted a few hours.

SARA JANE MOORE

Prison officials said she would be put back into a phased-out maximum-security building she once called a "corner of hell."

Miss Moore and a fellow inmate clambered over the barbed wire atop the fence and left a trail of footprints in the snow as they made their abortive bid for freedom in the dark foothills of the Appalachians.

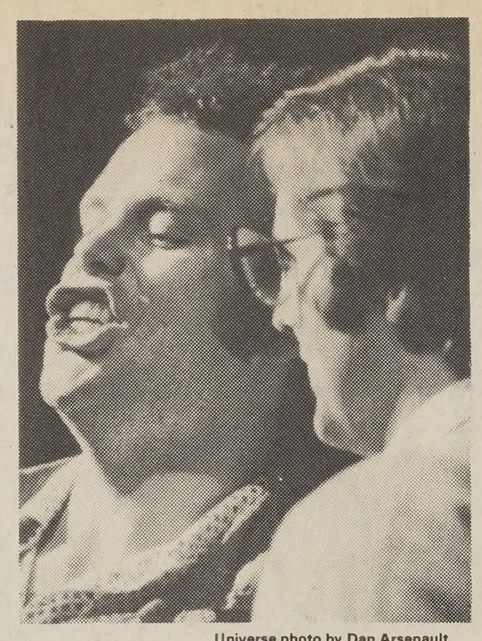
Farmer rally termed 'disaster'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Militant farmers vowed a return to the streets but most managed to drive in nothing but circles Tuesday as Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland assailed their demonstration as "an unmitigated disaster."

BOB BERGLAND

As the protesters fumed and threatened, it was the capital's commuters who were freed to go their own way.

Police kept hundreds of tractors and other farm vehicles penned on the Mall, the usually lush grounds between the Capitol and Lincoln Memorial.



Universe photo by Dan Arsenault

'Look, Ma! No cavities!'

No, this is not an ad for toothpaste, it is Reid Baer playing a part in "Period Piece," a play written by former BYU student Tip Boxell and directed by Rosemary Gibbons. Baer is a directing major from Terre Haute, Ind., and a student in Max C. Golightly's directing class. Members of the class direct plays which are performed every Tuesday at noon and 4 p.m., free of charge, in the Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.

WORLD

Americans flee Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — An American leaving Iran Tuesday in the big exodus of U.S. citizens from this troubled country said many had received "death threats and other abusive notes."

George Van Vladricken of New York showed one he received which said "American people, you should leave Iran otherwise your home will burn in fire and your safety will be in danger."

He and his wife, Lida, an Iranian, were flying out in planes provided by the U.S. military airlift command.

"Everybody feels good about going, although most people will have to find new jobs when they get back and there are worries about that," he said.

STATE

Primary children seek 'tall' help

"Stand Tall" is the theme of the 1979 "Pennies By the Inch" fund drive for the Primary Children's Medical Center. Hospital personnel are asking everyone to contribute one cent for each inch of his or her height.

During the fund drive, which began Monday and will continue through Feb. 17, BYU students will be contacted through their individual wards and invited to contribute.

According to hospital publications, all contributions are used to pay the medical expenses of children whose families are unable to meet the costs of care.

For further information, contact Mrs. Andrus at 375-0044.

Federal aid fought in Prov

By DEANA LLOYD
Universe Staff Writer

Objections to the use of federal tax moneys for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) were raised during the Provo City Commission and CDBG Select Committee meetings Tuesday night.

"We are being forced to spend more money than we as a community would normally spend," wrote C. Bruce Jensen, CDBG select committee chairman, in a letter to the committee earlier this week. "This is because many of the projects undertaken would not be done at all by the community if the funds were not made available to begin with."

Leland Gamette, citizen participation coordinator, said the grant is for programs that have been postponed in the past. "We are not soliciting ideas to create programs," he said, "but rather to find out where the needs are in the community."

Several of the ideas the committee has received suggested the money be returned to the federal government, Gamette said. The money would then return to the treasury and be given to another city, according to Provo Mayor James E. Ferguson.

Several city residents expressed opposition to accepting the money at the city commission meeting. "We don't have to accept the money because it will increase our taxes," Mrs. C. Bruce Jensen said.

"I am not happy about accepting the money, but I would rather see the money spent in my neighborhood than in Texas or someplace else," Mrs. Glenda Rollins said.

"I prefer the money go to some other city," Mike Thompson said. "It was taken from people who didn't want it spent in the first place." Thompson read Jensen's letter to the city commission during the meeting.

Thompson asked the commission why the option of sending the money back wasn't mentioned during the advertising campaign. "There is a segment of Provo's population that doesn't want federal funding," Thompson said.

Ferguson and Commissioner Anagene Meecham asked Thompson which segment of the population and what percentage they represented. Thompson answered, "members of the American party, members of the John Birch Society, several members of the Republican party and even some Democrats are against it." He said he didn't know the percentage.

"I agree with those who want it sent back," said Rick Mears, a Provo resident, "but if it isn't I would like to see it used to hire a professional recreation director for public recreation programs."

"In Provo we want long-lasting projects that improve the neighborhoods," Ferguson said in response to Mears' suggestion. "We are concerned that we don't start an ongoing program that would be lost or have to be absorbed into local funds if the fed money was cut."

During the select committee meeting the suggestion of retur the money was discussed. "I wasn't speaking for the committe the letter," Jensen said. "I was just interested in suggesting we the money wisely."

Dennis Weir, select committee member, said, "I feel it is foo making a stand. We would be sacrificing something. If we don't it, it will be allocated to some other city."

"As we do accept the money we help to generate a greater burden. We want our share," Jensen said. "Many of us in this openly acknowledge the growing injustice of the enlarging fed budget and the taxes that result."

"The money should be sent to the people it was taken fron shouldn't have been taken in the first place," Mrs. Jensen said ing the commission meeting.

Orem City officials argu immunity from law suit

Defense attorneys representing the City of Orem in a $4.1 mill suit argued immunity of the defendants in an answer filed in Utah county clerk's office Tuesday.

Filed in January by Provo private investigator Jerry P. Shaw, suit charges that the defendants conspired to defame him by de ing him a license to practice in Orem. Shaw also charged the with conducting a monopoly in the business of security guards private detectives.

"Defendants are immune from suits of this nature," spokesman for Snow, Christensen, and Martineau, the Salt L law firm handling the defense, said.

The defense lawyers cited sections of the Utah Governmen Immunity Act of 1953 to establish the immunity of the defenda The attorneys also said the complaint was filed more than a y after the alleged offenses occurred and therefore can not be col ted on because of the state's statute of limitations.

The defense said even if the charges were true the Utah Code titled them to receive no more than $100,000.

"What we're going to do now is make Mr. Shaw supply us w material," the spokesman said, adding that the voluntary change of information back and forth could go on indefinit before a hearing is set.

Pay raise denied officals

Although they passed a pay increase for judges, the Utah Senate Tuesday defeated a similar pay increase for the five top executives in state government.

The senate bill would have given the governor, the attorney general, the secretary of state, the state auditor and the state treasurer a pay increase of approximately 7 percent. A comparable pay hike was approved Monday for state judges by the senate.

Although the bill failed to receive a constitutional majority vote, Sen. Karl G. Swan, D-Tooele, said he reserved the right to call the bill back. Reconsideration of the bill would allow nine senators who were missing from the floor of the senate during Tuesday's vote to express their opposition or support of the bill.

The House passed 62-0 a bill designed to clear up the "confusion" between the municipal code and the open and public meetings act. According to its sponsor, Genevieve Atwood, R-Salt Lake, the bill provides a "narrower definition of what can be considered a closed meeting."

A senate bill which would require step-parents to support stepchildren to the same extent that natural or adoptive parents are required to support children passed the House with a 67-0 vote.

The invocation for the House Tuesday was given by Elder LeGrand Richards, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of the LDS Church. Elder Richards is the father of Rep. G. LaMont Richards, R-Salt Lake. Following Elder Richard's prayer, the 75-member House sang "Happy Birthday" to the apostle, who turned 93 years old Tuesday.

COPIES 3¢ • High Quality • Quick Service • No Minimums
Dissertations reproduced on watermarked 100% rag for 5
Keys Made
KINKO'S 837 N. 700 E. Provo 377-1792
We do velo-binding
Pass Port Photos • No Waiting • 3 Minute Service • Two Photographs
$3.95 B&W
$4.95 Color

Feb 13 14 15
ASBYU
KASH IS COMING!

Mother says she threw sons into river

PASCO, Wash. (AP) — Apparently fearing that her two toddlers would follow in her own sinful footsteps and those of her estranged husband, Tanya Ann Adams took matters into her own hands. Mrs. Adams, apparently a member of the Mormon Church, says she threw her sons into the icy Columbia River.

Aided by helicopters, divers searched Tuesday for the bodies of 2-year-old Ryan Adams and his 1-year-old brother, Christopher. No trace was found of the children in the swift-moving river which has been swollen in recent days by runoffs caused by warmer weather.

Mrs. Adams, 24, of Pasco, walked into police headquarters Monday afternoon and told authorities that she drove to the center of the new cable bridge linking Pasco and Kennewick about 4 a.m. Monday, and threw her sons, who had been sleeping in the back seat, into the river.

Police Lt. Glenn Butner said Tuesday there is no chance that the two boys could have survived the 40-foot fall into the river and extended exposure to the cold water, but still held out a faint hope that Mrs. Adams might have been suffering from a delusion or a hallucination, and may not have thrown the children into the river.

Police Chief Mike Vandiver said the woman told investigators she had been possessed by the devil, but Butner said he is not aware of any such statement.

"She's got some sort of religious connection. She just kind of feels that she's a sinner," Butner said. "She said she hasn't been a righteous mother and the father hasn't been righteous so the children won't be either."

Butner said Mrs. Adams apparently is a member of the Mormon Church and that church officials and her husband, John, 37, also of Pasco, were checking the possibility that she left the children with relatives.

While Butner said he was not sure that Mrs. Adams' story was the real thing, he said her description of throwing the children into the water was vivid.

"She said she heard it splash after throwing the first child into the water. She thought she could hear the second child hollering some before it hit the water," Butner said.

"She loved those boys," said Mrs. Adams' mother-in-law, Mrs. Albert Adams. "I just can't believe it."

The mother-in-law said Tanya, a native of Yugoslavia, was sent to the United States by her father after her mother died, and she was adopted by relatives on the West Coast.

Neighbors decribed Mrs. Adams as a loving mother. "She really cared for and loved the little ones," said Hanafore Hosley, who used to babysit for the two children. "I don't know what could have happened."

Mrs. Hosley said Mrs. Adams changed after she stopped working at a Kennewick restuarant about three weeks ago.

"She locked herself in the trailer and never went out. We went shopping for the family," Mrs. Hosley said.

Butner said his investigation has not turned up any indication of Mrs. Adams suffering from mental problems in the past.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: $20 per year.

Editorial and advertising Offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Business and classified advertising offices: 117 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

Managing Editor — Janetha Hancock
Retail Advertising Manager — Stephen Rizley
News Editor — David Long
Asst. News Editor — Scott Higginson
Asst. News Editor — Alice Tate
Copy Chief — Lon Wilcox
Asst. Copy Chief — Beth Woodbury
Ad Service Manager — Doug Roper
Ad Art Director — Bob Passey
Editorial Page Editor — Thayne Hansen
Asst. Editorial Page Editor — Paul Skousen
Sports Editor — Dave Heylen
Asst. Sports Editor — Carl Haupt
Asst. Sports Editor — Lisa Johnson
Entertainment Editor — Randall Edwards
Asst. Entertainment Editor — Heidi Waldrop
Morning Editor — Keven Cole
Night Editor — Mike McDonald
Special Sections Editor — Gordon Lambourne
Photo Editor — Lyle Stavast
Asst. Photo Editor — Susan L. Gregg
Asst. Photo Editor — Dave Lily
Staff Artist — Steve Benson
Staff Artist — Pat Bagley.

Interested in Law School?

Women interested in applying for Law School are invited to attend an Open House. For advice and information.

Thursday, Feb. 8th
4 PM Moot Courtroom
JRCB

"If You Think You've Got Problems...

—Someone rear-ends you on a wet and slippery road. An officer arrives to investigate and gives a citation to the other driver. A month later his insurance company sends you a form letter stating that they find you partially at fault and are only willing to pay a portion of the total repairs. What would you do?

...We Think We Can Help"

Every year hundreds of students are "ripped-off" and intimidated because of their ignorance of the law and lack of know how in solving their problems. The Ombudsman's Office is set up to provide student help with

LEGAL, CONSUMER, and UNIVERSITY

problems. The Office also provides a MONEY MANAGEMENTS CENTER, to assist students with financial questions. The services are free and easy to get. See us today!

OMBUDSMAN

Ombudsman

115 ELWC EXT. 4132

Everyone has talent, music professor says

By D. PATRICK DENNY
Universe Staff Writer

Because everyone has the capacity enjoy music they should also have opportunity to develop the highest ree of excellence in their appreciaof it, Tuesday's forum speaker d.

Dr. A. Harold Goodman, chairman the BYU music department, said, usic can give us joy now and ever." It gives "unlimited opporities for continual individual ichment, relaxation, appreciation, aesthetic experiences throughout ."

Goodman's presentation, "Joy rough Music," featured brief sical numbers rendered by the BYU ilharmonic Orchestra, Oratorio ir and a solo by Paul Abegg to ilrate the point.

There should not be a question of ether a person has ability or talent, odman said. "It is there in every son. What we have to do is cultivate s potential in the life of each per-."

A BYU faculty member for 13 years, odman said music is one of the ny principles that can aid in "exiencing the eternal qualities and tors that give a person the ability d capacity to appreciate and to live a higher plane."

Goodman discussed several building cks necessary for one to acquire an preciation for music. One challenge developing good musical taste, he d, is to gain a sensitivity for the al materials of the art of music.

"Music pleads for an openness of the irit, an absence of defenses, and a willingness to discover more about ourselves," Goodman said.

Goodman warned, however, that sometimes the arts can "send man into the depths of degradation." Quoting former LDS Church President David O. McKay, Goodman said, "joy comes through creation and sorrow comes through destruction."

Citing the eternal nature of family life, Goodman said the "live sounds of good music" can be one of the most significant mediums to enhance the glory of the family.

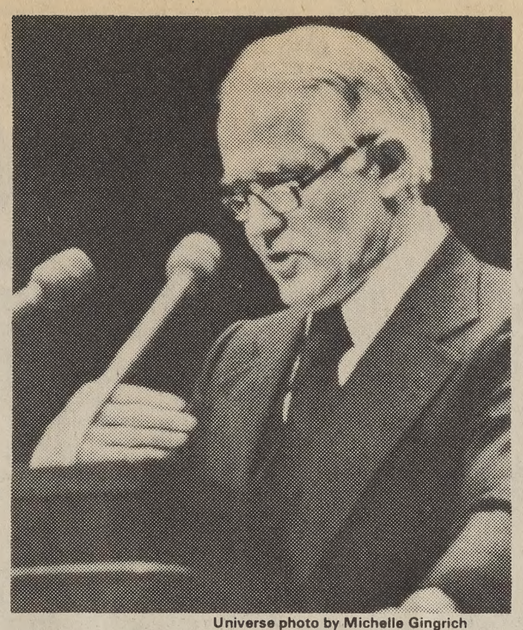
Individual music performance is one of the most significant ways to develop an appreciation for the art, Goodman said. He discussed a three-part process a person experiences in this learning.

First there is "the romance of making sounds," exemplified by the young boy when he first blows into a trumpet to see what will come out.

The next stage is the "precision stage," Goodman said. This is the learning process where one has to "learn the scales, learn to read music and learn the technique of making music with an instrument or voice," he said.

The final step in the process Goodman calls "generalization." This is "the creative area where the student, after learning the techniques, puts himself into music. The composer composes, the performer develops his style," Goodman said.

"How we feel about things," Goodman concluded, "is, on the whole, more important than what we think about them. Even though thought may change our feelings drastically, in the end, it is feeling that governs our lives."



Universe photo by Michelle Gingrich

Dr. A. Harold Goodman, chairman of the BYU music department, emphasizes the importance of music during Tuesday's forum assembly in the Marriott Center. Goodman titled his presentation "Joy Through Music."

Two Y divisions make changes

Several organizational changes in BYU's Physical Facilities Division and Planning and Architecture Division have been announced by Fred A. Schwendiman, vice president of BYU Support Services.

The following personnel now report to R. Sears Hintze, director of Physical Facilities:

—Harold J. Anderson, director of Physical Plant services, which includes the Construction Division headed by Paul Rasmussen.

—Ed Haines, director of Space Utilization.

—Bruce Barrett, director of Auxiliary Areas.

Under Barrett, Don Gardner will continue to supervise Auxiliary Maintenance and will assume a new supervisory role for the Physical Education Laundry and the Institutional Laundry.

Also reporting to Barrett are Melvin Oveson, coordinator of the Carpeting and Furnishings sections, and Roger Sundquist, who is responsible for Receiving and Stores.

Schwendiman said the Planning and Architecture Division, directed by Ed Cozzens, not only serves BYU but provides services to the world-wide LDS Church Educational System.

Personnel reporting to Cozzens are:

—Ephraim Hatch, who is in charge of Special Projects and Programming.

—Norm Faldmo, architect for the Church Educational System.

Benson Institute student develops natural fruit bar

There's a new product in campus nding machines at BYU — the atural Fruit Bar," developed by orge Sadler, a BYU graduate stunt from Long Beach, Miss.

"We've been aware of a need for a tritional snack that is convenient d flavorful," said Lamar Evans, sistant director of BYU's Food Serces in charge of production. "With e Natural Fruit Bar, we're making a ncerted effort to meet that need."

Free samples

The product will be marketed in mpus vending machines beginning is week, and free samples will be disibuted today in the Stepdown unge, ELWC. The bar is available in um, strawberry, orange, coconut and int flavors, Evans said.

The development of the snack food as sponsored by the Ezra Taft Benn Agriculture and Food Institute at e request of the Rolling Hills rchard in Emmet, Idaho. Although e bar is produced in a variety of vors, is was initially created as an efrt to use plums.

"Because Idaho's plum harvest mes about two weeks later than that California and the northwest, the orchard has found the market flooded and has experienced problems selling the fruit," said Dr. Clayton S. Huber, chairman of BYU's Food Science and Nutrition Department. As a result, the Institute has been working on innovative ways to market plums, Huber said.

Retains vitamins

The bar is manufactured according to a method devised by Sadler, who graduated with a degree in food science and nutrition. The fruit is dried by a process that retains natural vitamins and is fortified with ascorbic acid to keep the natural color of the fruit and enrich the product with vitamin C.

"Plums are not particularly popular, but they are higher in iron than most fruit and they are also rich in vitamins A and C," Sadler said. "The processing of the fruit bar tends to concentrate the nutrient value of the product."

Sadler said that because the bar doesn't contain sulfur, as many other dried fruit products do, it is more flavorful than similar items previously distributed on the market.

Other plum products under development by the Benson Institute include a puree that may be used in yogurt and ice cream.

Genealogy taught

Genealogy classes in U.S., German, Danish and British research are being offered by the Utah Valley Branch Genealogical Library and BYU's Department of Conferences and Workshps.

Other classes being offered include LDS research, four-generation research and instruction in how to use the BYU library for genealogical research, said Don Howard, history and religion librarian at BYU and one of the course instructors.

Classes will be held one night a week for eight weeks on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, or Thursdays beginning Feb. 13, 14 and 15, he said. Information about registration can be obtained by calling the Department of Conferences and Workshops, ext. 4903.

'Alka-Seltzer' to power boat race during Engineering Week contest

A boat powered by Alka-Seltzer tablets?

According to Rickie L. Ricks, a publicity chairmen for Engineering Week, an Alka-Seltzer-powered oil tanker race is being sponsored by the Chemical Engineering Department in connection with Engineering Week, Feb. 19-24.

Ricks said other departments in the College of Engineering Sciences and Technology are also sponsoring contests open to all BYU students, with cash prizes to be awarded.

In the oil tanker race, student-designed boats, powered by Alka-Seltzer tablets, will race across three meters of water carrying a cargo of 100 milliliters of water. Winners will be determined by the volume of water safely delivered, the speed of the boat and the number of Alka-Seltzer tablets used. A 50 cent fee is required to enter the contest, and the winner will receive $20 plus all the entry fees for his category.

Students adept at working with wood are encouraged to enter the Civil Engineering Department's balsa wood bridge building contest. The bridge must be built from materials provided in a $1.25 kit available in the department office, and must be designed according to certain specifications.

A hydraulic press will be applied to the surfaces of the bridges, and the bridge which withstands the most pressure will be the winner.

Electronic wizards have a chance to compete in a motor building contest sponsored by the Electrical Engineering department. The department will provide a kit of materials for the motor, and the current from a standard power supply will be used to test it. The fastest motor will win $100.

The Mechanical Engineering Department will race vehicles, designed by students, which are powered solely by energy stored from the wind. The vehicle must complete a 10-foot course, and the winner will be determined by speed and any extra distance the vehicle travels.

ASBYU meeting planned

A mandatory rules meeting for all ASBYU candidates is scheduled Thursday from 9 to 11 m. in 349 ELWC.

Paul Brown, elections committee chairman, said an earlier meeting Feb. 1 was not the "official" rules meeting, and candidates should plan to attend the Thursday meeting.

ARE YOU OVER-LOOKING EYEGLASS COMFORT?

we don't think you should have to. We believe your eyewear should fit properly, feel good and look good. That's why we carry so many frames made in OPTYL® material.

OPTYL's patented formula affords you the luxury of frames that are light in weight, durable, shape retaining AND fashionably styled by such prestigious names as Christian Dior and Playboy.

OPTYL frames also feature the convenience of a shape Memory®. Your correct adjustment is maintained much longer in an OPTYL frame.

Ask one of our eyecare professionals to show you the OPTYL selection. We'll be happy to answer any questions and help you choose just the right style and size OPTYL frame. Exceptional eyeglass comfort is waiting for you at:

University Mall
Open till 9 p.m., Sat. till 6 p.m.
North East Entrance

Knighton Optical
225-3920

STOKES BROTHERS
We lead the way
• Provo 446 N. 200 W. 375-2000
• SLC 700 So. State 531-0222

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE CAREER KIND

You Are Not Alone...

PRUDENTIAL is looking for a few special people for **non-sales** management-oriented careers. Company representatives will be on campus

FEBRUARY 13th & 14th

Contact the Placement Center or submit your resume to:

Prudential

M. Kitagawa
Career Development & Employment Division
P.O. Box 2314, Dept. DU 1019 CD
Los Angeles, CA 90051

Equal Opportunity Employer

66 99

Experience Speaks

Thursday, February 8, 1979
172 JKB 10-11 a.m.

Hear what interns, returned from stores across the country, have to say about their junior executive training experiences.

Ask questions and learn more about the retail internship program.

Skaggs Institute of Retail Management
School of Management

Albertsons®

Quality Meat At Low Prices!

WHOLE BODY **FRYERS**
COUNTRY PRIDE GRADE "A"
Bonus Buy!
LB. **45¢**

FULL CUT ROUND **STEAKS**
ALBERTSONS SUPREME FRESH & FLAVORFUL
Bonus Buy!
LB. **1.39**

SLICED BACON
WILSON SAVORY SLICED 1 LB. PKG.
Bonus Buy!
78¢

BNLS. RUMP **ROASTS**
DINNER SPECIAL
Bonus Buy!
LB. **1.49**

MEAT SPECIALS

Bonus Buy! SIRLOIN TIP **STEAKS** FRESH & FLAVORFUL LB. 1.88
Bonus Buy! BONELESS ROUND **STEAKS** ALBERTSONS SUPREME LB. 1.69
Bonus Buy! A & R LINK **SAUSAGES** TASTY FRESH LB. 1.45
Bonus Buy! BAR-S BONELESS **HAMS** FULLY COOKED LB. 2.09

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **Rib Steaks** Small & Tender ..... lb. 2.39
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **Beef Briskets** Boneless Tender .. lb. 1.98
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **Pork Loins** Sliced Chops ..... lb. 1.68
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **Ground Beef** Regular 5 Lb. Pkg. lb. 1.09
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **Halibut Steaks** Full Of Flavor lb. 3.98
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **Fish Portions** Batter 12 Oz. Albertsons ... 1.49

MEAT DELI

A & R BIG DOGS
1 LB. PACKAGE
Bonus Buy! **1.48**

Sliced Lunch Meats Janet Lee 1 Lb. 4 Var. .. 1.39
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE **Chipped Meats** Albertsons 3 Oz. Pkg. 6 Var. ..... 57¢

MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE
Bonus Buy! ALBERTSONS 2 LB. WAX LOAF
3.49

GROCERY SPECIALS

Bonus Buy! JANET LEE **COTTAGE CHEESE** PINT CARTON **59¢**
Bonus Buy! JANET LEE **CATSUP** 32 OZ. JUG **79¢**
Bonus Buy! VAN CAMP **PORK-N-BEANS** 31 OZ. TIN **59¢**

Bonus Buy! Nature Valley **Granola** 16 Oz. 4 Var. 1.09
Bonus Buy! **Wesson Oil** 38 Oz. Bottle 1.29
Bonus Buy! Country Kitchen **Syrup** 36 Oz. Bottle 1.59
Bonus Buy! **Gravy Train** 10 Lb. Bag 2.69
Bonus Buy! **Purina Cat Chow** 20 Lb. Bag . 7.69
Bonus Buy! **Uncle Bens Rice** 2 Lb. Box . 1.19

FROZEN SPECIALS

TOTINOS PARTY PIZZAS
12 OZ. 5 VAR.
Bonus Buy! **99¢**

Bonus Buy! **Grape Juice** Janet Lee 12 Oz. ..... 69¢
Bonus Buy! **Mrs. Goodcookie Doughs** 16 Oz. 5 Var. .. 1.09
Bonus Buy! **Ore Ida Onion Rings** 7 Oz. Box ..... 42¢

BANQUET DINNERS
CHICKEN & TURKEY 11 OZ. PKG.
Bonus Buy! **58¢**

PRODUCE SPECIALS

GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES
WASHINGTON FRESH & CRISP
Bonus Buy! **4 LBS. FOR $1**

Bonus Buy! **Red Delicious Apples** School Boy Size ..... 3 lbs. $1
Bonus Buy! **Red Delicious Apples** Washington Large Size .. lb. 39¢
Bonus Buy! **Rome Beauty Apples** Great For Cooking .... lb. 29¢
Anjou Pears Ripe N Ready Washington ..... lb. 39¢

PLANT DEPT.

ASSORTED HANGING PLANTS
Bonus Buy! 5 INCH POTS
2.49

BAKERY SPECIALS

CINNAMON PERSHINGS
FRESHLY BAKED
Bonus Buy! EA. **11¢**

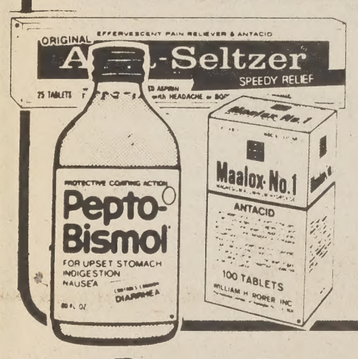
Bonus Buy! **Cinnamon Rolls** Old Fashioned ..... Doz. 1.59
Bonus Buy! **Whole Grain Bread** Natural 16 Oz. Loaves .. 2 For $1
Bonus Buy! **Poor Boy Rolls** Baked Fresh ..... Ea. 11¢

BAKERY PRICES NOT EFFECTIVE IN TOOELE, TAYLORSVILLE, & CEDAR CITY, UTAH

HEART SHAPED CAKES
SINGLE LAYER DECORATED
Bonus Buy! **1.99**

VALENTINE COOKIES
Bonus Buy! Iced ..... 6 For 99¢
Uniced ..... 6 For 89¢

VARIETY SPECIALS



ALKA SELTZER
Bonus Buy! 25 COUNT BOTTLE **69¢**

LOW PRICE **Maalox** 12 Oz. Liquid 1.69
LOW PRICE **Pepto Bismol** 8 Oz. Bottle 1.49
LOW PRICE **Bayer Aspirin** 100 Count Bottle 1.29

Albertsons®

PRICES EFFECTIVE FEB. 7TH THRU 10TH IN UTAH STORES ONLY.

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Our low prices bring you in. Our people bring you back.

New bills reviewed for effects on Provo

By LARRY WERNER
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo City Commission, eyeing s and issues in the state legislature sely, has voiced its feelings on perty tax cuts, public works wages l the Provo-Jordan River Parkway ject to Utah County legislative egates.

"We saw things coming out of the islative session that troubled us," d Provo Mayor James E. Ferguson. e want to make sure the legislature derstands what our problems are."

And that's apparently what the city s been doing. Not only has the entire y commission traveled to Salt Lake y to meet with Utah County's egates, it has also methodically iewed every new bill introduced to termine the effects upon Provo.

Property tax cuts

According to Ferguson, deliberations property tax cuts have special nificance for Provo because the city eives half of its revenue from perty taxes and the other half from es taxes.

"It will be a mistake to totally minate property as a source of enue for municipalities. It will es- cially hurt the smaller cities," he d.

Ferguson said the possibility of anging the ratio of sales tax revenues allow a greater portion for nicipalities and a smaller portion the state could be a viable protec- n for cities in conjunction with perty tax cuts.

Ferguson also met with mayors from o dozen Utah cities Monday to scuss proposed legislation which uld provide for revenue sharing bet- en the state and the municipalities. though the mayors endorsed the an for providing sales tax funds to ies without major commercial areas, ey want to further investigate technical and legal questions involved with the bill before giving their support.

The Provo Mayor has been assigned to report to the Utah League of Cities and Towns on the effect of the legislation upon cities' bonding capabilities.

Commissioner J. Earl Wignall said he favors the property tax cuts under the same conditions. "I favor property tax relief because property taxes are based on an inflated market value," he said.

He also said he personally would favor exemptions on property taxes for retired and handicapped individuals.

Ferguson said property tax cuts would not hurt Provo although some economists have said that Orem may surpass Provo's retail sales, thus providing a revenue buffer in the event of reduced property tax income.

"Sales aren't going down in Provo," he said. "They're growing slower than Orem. But recognizing that we were the largest to begin with, the increase in sales we experienced last year is a good sign."

Prevailing wages

The city commission also opposes a move in the legislature to require cities to pay the prevailing wage rate to employees on public works projects.

"We're not opposed to paying the prevailing wage for the area," Commissioner Anagene Meecham said. "But we have found that the prevailing wage is usually based on union wages in Salt Lake City, which in most other areas of the state aren't paid in private business."

Mrs. Meecham also said she hopes the legislature will insure that funds for the Provo-Jordan River Parkway will be distributed on a more "equitable" basis between Salt Lake County and Utah County. In the past, Salt Lake County has received a larger share of the funds, she said.

Universe photo by Larry Werner

Utah Sen. Karl N. Snow, Jr., R-Provo, examines coming legislation while Rep. Don R. Strong, R-Springville, looks on. The Provo City Commission met with Utah County's delegates in Salt Lake City to discuss legislation affecting Provo.

UTC student dies at home from wounds

A Utah Technical College student was found dead Monday of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, Provo Det. Glade Terry said.

Terry said paramedics were summoned at 5:58 p.m. Monday to the home address of Don Franklin Scorpino, 26, 1875 W. Cascade Drive, Provo, and discovered Scorpino dead.

Prepare for the April 21
Law School Admissions Test
Course Begins February 24
Classes in Provo with sufficient enrollment
Flexible Programs & Hours
There IS a difference!!!
For Information Please Call
374-6886
Stanley H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
Outside N.Y. State Only CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782
Centers in Major US Cities Toronto, Puerto Rico and Lugano, Switzerland

Feb 13 14 15
ASBYU
KASH IS COMING!

Women's seminar to offer special activities this week

Entertainment, sports hibitions and com- unications workshops e planned this week r "Challenges in hange," the ASBYU omen's Conference.

At noon today, izabeth Forsyth will rform a solo recital on e bell carillon. She is e only woman carillon- eur at BYU. Her ogram will feature sic written by and for omen, including "Let e Call You weetheart," "Irish asherwoman," rayer for Peace" and an W. Miller's "Two ort Pieces for rillon." Tonight at p.m. and again at 8, ugh and Carolyn lred will speak on Marriage Communica- on" in 347 ELWC. At

ELIZABETH FORSYTH

the same times, Brent Barlow will discuss "Communication in Dating" in room 321 and Ken Cannon will talk about "Problem-Solving in Marriage" in room 357.

On Thursday and Friday, the BYU women's athletic teams will show their skills. The women's gymnastics team will perform Thursday at 1 p.m. in 158 RB and the women's basketball team will have an exhibition in the SFH Thursday at 1:30 p.m. The women's tennis team will have an inner-squad meet at the SFH indoor tennis courts Friday at 1 p.m.

A dance lecture demonstration will be given in the Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC, at 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

For complete listings of the conference activities, contact the ASBYU Women's Office, 432 ELWC, ext. 3901. Registration is today from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center.

Focus of first workshop to be women in history

Women who have achieved high als in arts and letters will be ghlighted Wednesday in the third nnual Women's History Archives ymposium.

Dennis Rowley, curator of archives nd manuscripts at the Harold B. Lee ibrary, said the history symposium is esigned to make people more aware of ormon and Intermountain women ominent in history.

The symposium is the first in a series workshops and discussions ganized in conjunction with the BYU omen's Conference scheduled today rough Saturday.

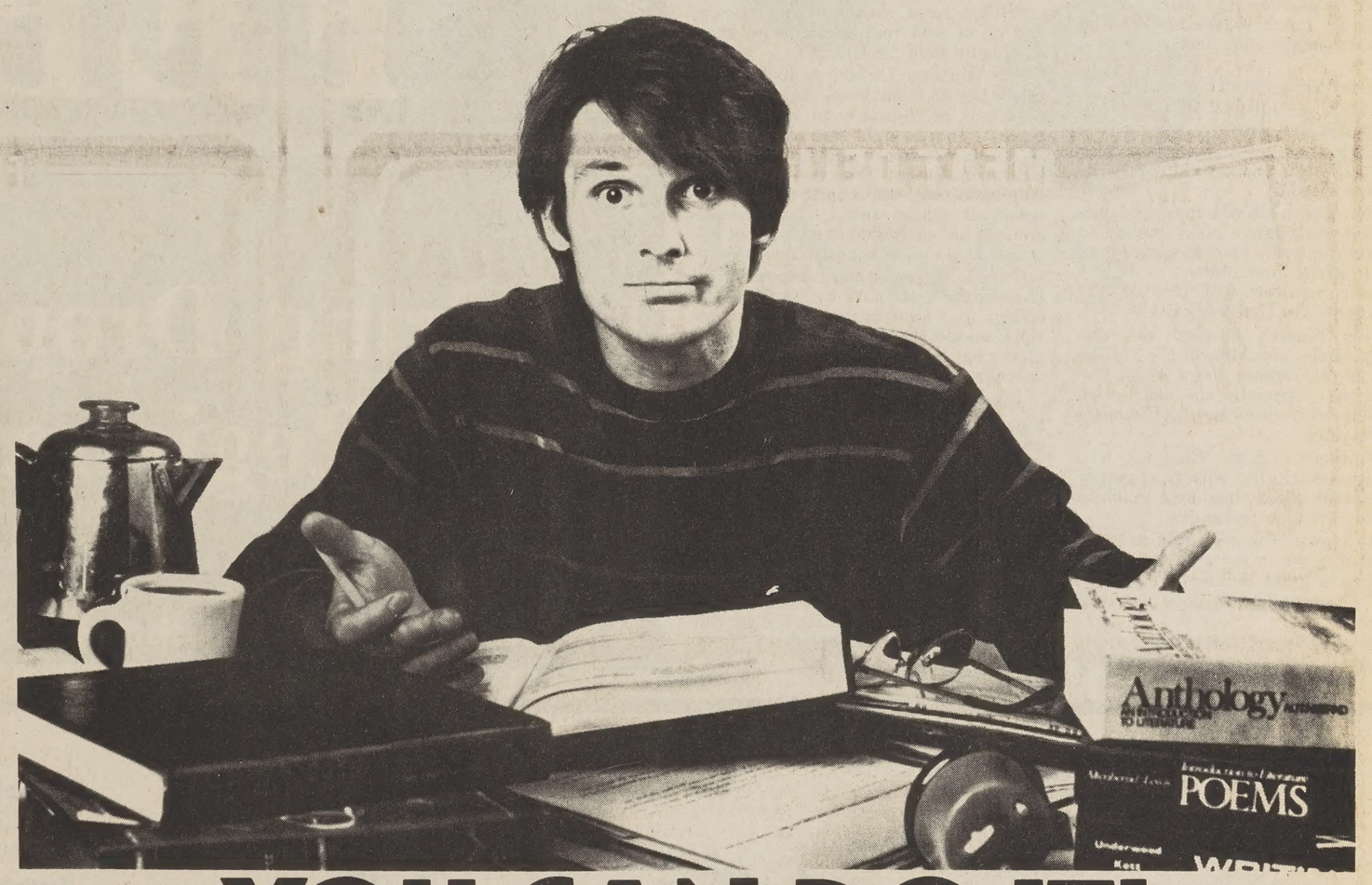
Beginning at 10 a.m. today in the arsity Theater, ELWC, workshops and addresses will focus on "The Creative Process: Women of Arts and Letters." Papers will be presented on distinguished women who have made their mark in the literary and art worlds such as Edna Coray Dyer, Josephine Clifford McCrackin, and Maude Mae Babcock.

Other presentations are titled "The Women of Nauvoo" and "Writing from the Kitchen Table." The keynote speaker for the symposium luncheon will be Jeanettte Morrell, widely known for her humorous readings.

The history symposium is free of charge. The public is invited to attend the luncheon. Tickets are available from the library's manuscript and archives office.

TVs
$10 Black & White
Rent·a·TV
$17
Stereos
$7.50
Rent a Sewing Machine
NOW $20
Rent an electric typewriter
STOKES BROTHERS
We lead the way
446 North 200 West
Provo 375-2000
700 South State
SLC 531-0222

SEVEN CHAPTERS OF PHILOSOPHY FOR TOMORROW AND A ROCK CONCERT TONIGHT



YOU CAN DO IT!

It gets down to what you want to do and what you have to do. Take the free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics lesson and you can do it—handle all the work college demands and still have time to enjoy college life.

You can dramatically increase your reading speed today and that's just the start. Think of the time, the freedom you'd have to do the things you want to do. For twenty years the ones who get ahead have used Reading Dynamics. It's the way to read for today's active world—fast, smooth, efficient.

Don't get left behind because there was too much to read. Take the free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics lesson today. You can dramatically increase your reading speed and learn about advanced study techniques in that one free lesson. Make the college life the good life. With Reading Dynamics you can do it.

SCHEDULE OF FREE LESSONS

TODAY AND TOMORROW
2:30, 5:30 or 8:00 p.m.
UTAH TECHNICAL COLLEGE AT PROVO
OLD CAMPUS
1359 NORTH 150 EAST
TRAILER UNIT - NORTH PARKING LOT
ACROSS FROM HELAMAN HALLS

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

c 1978 Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Inc

Universe photo by Dan Arsenault

Chris Childs is a sprinter turned pole vaulter. He has a good chance to win the WAC title this year and is aiming at an 18-foot performance as this season's goal.

Cougar pole vaulter aiming at WAC title

By CHUCK GATES
Universe Sports Writer

Chris Childs is a man on his way to the top.

When Childs laid his hands on his first pole during his freshman year at Spanish Fork High School, who could have guessed the potential that lay within.

Apparently few if any, because Childs didn't even vault competitively as a freshman. In his early high school days, Childs was primarily a sprinter and pole vaulting was just something new he was trying out.

All of that's changed now and the 6-0 junior is soaring high for the Cougars and Childs says it's only the start.

Childs has already cleared the 16-6 mark this year, enough to qualify him for the NCAA indoor finals to be held later in the season, but Childs himself and track coach Clarence Robison have even bigger and better plans in store.

"I'll be disappointed if I don't go 17-6 this year," a confident Childs said of his goal for this season.

Robison concured, "We'll be disappointed if Chris doesn't vault at least 17-6 this season."

So how does a kid who managed only nine feet and wasn't good enough to vault competitvely back as a freshman in high school find himself as BYU's top pole vaulter and one of the favorites to win the WAC title?

Childs himself singled out the quality of the coaching in the college ranks as the biggest factor in his improvement; especially the instruction he's recieved from former BYU vaulter Jim Blaylock

According to Childs, Blaylock, who sometimes works out with the team as an assistant coach, has done much to help out with his technique.

"The reason Jim was able to go so high during his career was because he was such a great technician," Childs said. "Knowing how to do it is so important."

Robison stressed Childs' own efforts in explaining his improvement. "Chris works awfully hard." Robison said, recalling the times earlier in Childs' vaulting career when the youngster would come down to the Fieldhouse to work out.

"He's got the potential to be a real fine pole vaulter," continued Robison. "He's strong, is well coordinated and has great speed."

Childs' great speed made him a sprinter in the minds of his high school coaches and when he won the 3-A state pole vaulting championship his senior year with a record vault of 13-9, he was also winning the 3-A state 220 yard run with a record time of 22.3.

Since arriving at BYU, Childs' sprinting career has run its' course and now he's strictly a pole vaulter. "I ran a couple of races my first year but finished last each time," Childs said of his short lived college sprint career.

With a large portion of this season and all of next year ahead, what does the future hold for Childs?

For starters, Childs is looking to break the 16-6 mark any day now and is talking of 16-8 or even 17-0 by the close of the season, he said plateaus are a part of the sport and he feels it is time to move up. "You can go a long, long time without change. When it comes it comes fast," Childs said; adding that six inches or even a foot increase at a single time isn't unusual.

Child's biggest athletic aspiration is to clear the 18-0 mark before finishing college, but for this year, winning the WAC would bring a smile to his face after what he considers a disappointing showing last season.

Are the Olympics a possibility? Yes a possibility, but Childs realizes there are many great pole vaulters out there. Still, he said he wouldn't mind a trip to the Olympic trials next year.

"I'd have to be doing real good or when I'm out of college I'll be done," Childs said about continuing his career after his graduation.

Win, lose or draw, after talking to Chris Childs, one can't help but get the impression he's always been a jump ahead of the competition.

Y netters serve up success

Two BYU women netters continue to fight their way through the Avon Futures Circuit as they play in the main draw in Montreal this week. Maria Rothschild and Wendy Barlow play in the round of 16 today in the hope of winning the international competition.

Barlow, on merit of her semifinal finish in the qualifying round, skipped the round of 32 to face Jane Stratton of Salt Lake City. Barlow is seeded sixth in the tournament, her highest ranking so far in any Avon play.

Rothschild, to get to the round of 16, defeated California's Karen Rittenmeyer, 6-7, 6-2, 6-1. Today Rothschild will battle Leslie Allen, the tournament's fourth seed.

Other Cougar netters will also be busy in tournament action, as BYU's top four players have been invited to play at the National Indoor Championships in Salisbury, Md. Since Barlow and Rothschild are engaged elsewhere, Tracy Tanner and Charlene Murphy will represent the Cougars in the prestigious college invitational.

Detroit upsets Marquette, Terry Duerod Titan hero

AP — Terry Duerod's 22-foot jump shot with two seconds remaining gave the unranked Detroit Titans a 64-63 victory over ninth-ranked Marquette Tuesday night.

Detroit, 17-4, improved its chanc of gaining an NCAA tournament bid an independent. Their victory came the heels of an upset Saturday o 18th-ranked Georgetown.

Sports
The Daily Universe

DROP
DEADLINE
TODAY
FEB. 7th
(Bring Drop Cards To The Registration Office)

2-RECORD SET
The Bach Album
Eugene Ormandy
Philadelphia Orchestra
15 Favorites
including:
String/Arioso/Sleepers Awake
Desiring/Sheep May Safely Gr
a and Fugue in D Minor

JOHANN
STRAUSS'
GREATEST HITS
Blue Danube Waltz, Pizzicato Polka,
Tales From the Vienna Woods,
and more
ORMANDY
PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

The Gershwin Album
EUGENE ORMANDY PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
PHILIPPE ENTREMONT
AN AMERICAN IN PARIS/CONCERTO IN F/PORGY AND BESS
RHAPSODY IN BLUE

A SONIC SPACE SPECTACULAR
HOLST: THE PLANETS
LEONARD BERNSTEIN
NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC

Special Low Price
GREATEST HITS OF
1720
PACHELBEL: CANON
MOURET: RONDEAU
(Theme From Masterpiece Theatre)
ALBINONI: ADAGIO
BACH: AIR (For The G String)
HANDEL:
SARABANDE From Suite No. 11
(Theme From Barry Lyndon)
Philharmonia Virtuosi
OF New York
Richard Kapp
CONDUCTOR

2-RECORD SET
THE
GREATEST HITS ALBUM
Bernstein/New York Philharmonic
Ormandy/The Philadelphia Orchestra
Szell/The Cleveland Orchestra
Rudolf Serkin, Leon Fleisher, The Mormon
Tabernacle Choir, Philippe Entremont
BEETHOVEN

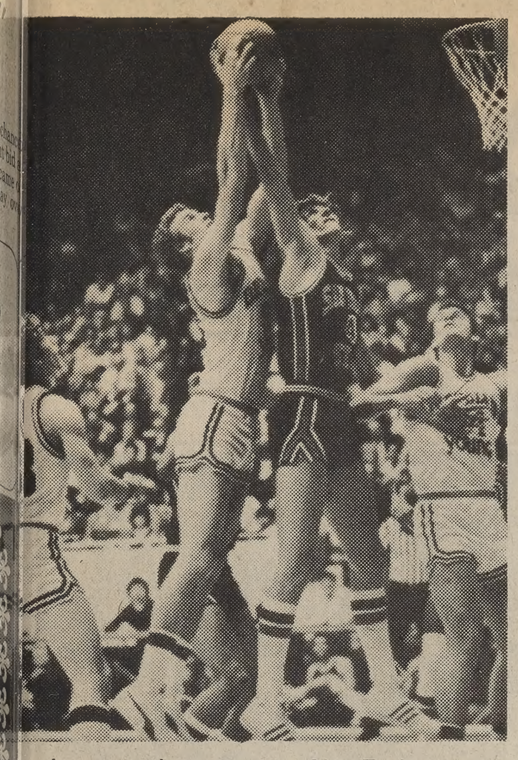
John Williams
Greatest Hits/The Guitar
The World's Best-Loved Guitar Pieces
Tarrega: Recuerdos de la Alhambra;
Rodrigo: Adagio from Concierto de Aranjuez
Albéniz: Asturias and Tango;
Granados: Spanish Dance No. 5; Bach: Gavotte; and more

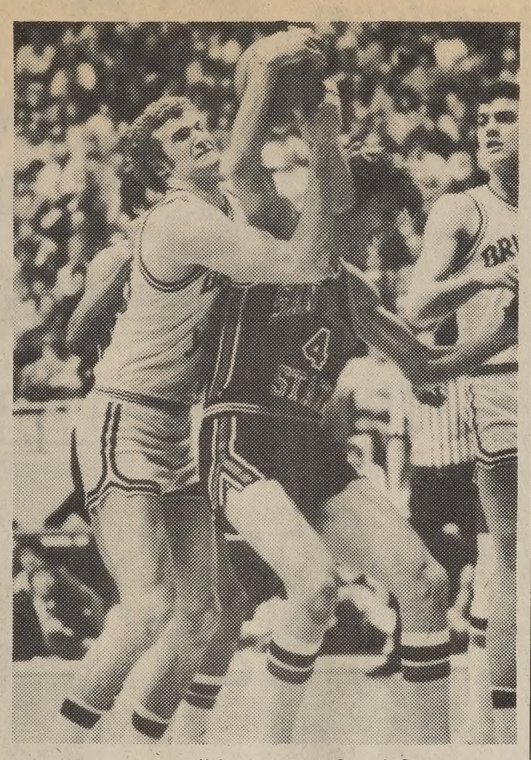
THE TCHAIKOVSKY BALLET
ALBUM
EUGENE ORMANDY
PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
SUITES FROM
THE NUTCRACKER
SLEEPING BEAUTY, SWAN LAKE

2-RECORD SET
THE
GREATEST HITS ALBUM
Bernstein/New York Philharmonic
Ormandy/The Philadelphia Orchestra
TCHAIKOVSKY

Rampa
Greatest Hits
Gounod: Ave Mari
Debuss
The Girl with th
Flaxen Hai
Handel: Larg
Bize
Intermezzo fro
"Carmen Suite No.
Chopi
Minute Wal
Massene
Meditati
from "Thais
Bazzini
La Ron
des Lutin
And Other
Futaba Inou
Pian

Classical Record Sale
Major Labels—Major Artists
Columbia Records
$6.98 list Sale $4.99
$7.98 list Sale $5.99
byu bookstore





Universe photos by Susan L. Gregg

In a two shot sequence Alan Taylor goes high to grab a rebound from San Diego State's Steve Malovic during action Saturday night.

Taylor muscles the ball from Malovic following the two going for the rebound. Taylor was named WAC Player of the Week.

Taylor receives WAC honors for play against San Diego St.

Alan Taylor's 20 points, 10 rebounds and three assists during Brigham Young's hard-fought victory over San Diego State won the 6-10 center Player of the Week honors in the Western Athletic Conference.

Taylor's crucial effort in Saturday night's 88-80 victory was a three-point play with BYU leading 55-53. He tipped in a missed shot and was fouled, converted the free throw and put BYU ahead, 58-53.

During the second half, Taylor rammed home five missed shots on follow-throughs that ranged from rebound tips to slam dunks. He scored 13 of his 20 points in the final half.

Following the victory, San Diego State coach Tim Vezie commented that Taylor was the key to BYU's win. "Credit has got to go to Taylor," Vezie said. "This game was the most impressive I've seen him play. He has to be a big part in the win."

Head coach Frank Arnold agreed with Vezie, saying that Taylor played a key role in the Cougars picking up their 11th home win in a row this year.

Taylor hit on 9-13 from the field and added two more points from the free throw line. The Cougar center is shooting 60 percent from the field and 62 percent from the charity stripe.

As the leading rebounder in the WAC, Taylor is averaging 10.4 rebounds per game and is scoring 13.8 points from the field. He has blocked 28 shots.

rish hold slim lead n AP basketball poll

AP — Notre Dame and Indiana te continue to run a fast-paced one- in the Associated Press college sketball poll, with surging Duke ning on strong in the number three ot.

The Irish held the lead today by a al of 33 points over the Sycamores, 36 to 1,003, with a total of 25 first- ce ballots, after posting victories t week over Brown, Xavier of Ohio d Dayton for a 15-2 record.

ndiana State, at 20-0 after decisions r New Mexico State and Tulsa, was en 20 votes for the top position this ek by a nationwide panel of sports ters and broadcasters.

Duke made the race more in- esting, inching up to the leaders h 904 points. The Blue Devils were arded seven votes for first after vic- ies over Wake Forest and Maryland.

UCLA moved up one spot to number r with 918 points, followed closely Louisville with 874.

North Carolina dropped three spots number six after a loss to Furman, lecting 729 points. Syracuse was se behind in number seven with 718 points; Louisiana State moved up two places to number eight with 673 points, followed by Marquette, 619, and Michigan State, 498.

The AP Top Twenty

1. Notre Dame
2. Indiana State
3. Duke
4. UCLA
5. Louisville
6. North Carolina
7. Syracuse
8. Louisiana State
9. Marquette
10. Michigan St.
11. Texas A&M
12. Texas
13. Ohio State
14. Arkansas
15. Iowa
16. Alabama
17. Vanderbilt
18. Georgetown
19. Temple
20. Illinois

Wildcats n search f head

AP — Who has Wilber ildcat's head?

Cheerleader Don hnsen lost the paper- ache head of the Un- ersity of Arizona's ascot during a rizona-California asketball game in rkeley last weekend.

Johnsen says he took e head off to help in a eerleading routine d when he came back the sidelines, the ad, valued at $500, as gone.

"I was all decked out d set the head down f to the side there," he id Monday, "then I ent off to the middle d built the pyramid. hen I returned it was longer there.

"I went up to a guy nd asked him, 'Did you e my head?' He said, eah, it went up into e stands.' "

Johnsen said police ere notified, but "I ssume it's now residing n a frat house in erkeley."

For The Man's World

Yves Saint Laurent creates a man's look in eyewear—strong, definite lines, yet frames that are so light they give you incredibly comfortable fit.

BYU Students & Faculty
$5 Off Any complete Pair of Glasses
LUND OPTICAL
20 N. University 375-1333

Feb 13 KASH 14 15
ASBYU
IS COMING!

Sports
The Daily Universe

Snow depths reported good

Alta	102 inches
Beaver	91 inches
Brighton	95 inches
Park City	77 inches
Park West	76 inches
Powder	106 inches
Snow Basin	97 inches
Snowbird	89 inches
Solitude	84 inches
Sundance	80 inches

Engineering & Computer Science Majors

BEFORE YOU PICK UP YOUR DEGREE, PICK OUR INTERVIEW.

Contact your placement office for interview dates.

HUGHES
Creating a new world with electronics

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Intramural News

SKI MEET

The annual Intramural Ski Meet will be held Thursday, February 15th, at Sundance. Races begin at 1 p.m.. The course will be a giant slalom. Contestants will be grouped into one of four classifications depending on ability. The winners of each class will receive Intramural T-shirts. Contestants must purchase their own lift passes. No entries are necessary; contestants just show up at Sundance. There were 110 skiiers in last year's meet.

ARM WRESTLING

The Arm Wrestling Tournament, which began last night, will continue tonight and tomorrow night in the step-down lounge, ELWC. Light, Medium, and Heavy-weight division contestants are competing. Tonight the event will run from 6-9 p.m.. Finals will be at 6 p.m. Thursday night.

VOLLEYBALL

Certified officials are required for each team in the upcoming Men's and Coed Volleyball tournament. Help sessions will be offered February 13th and 15th from 6-7:30 p.m. and from 7:30-9 p.m. in 138 RB. Those planning to certify must attend one of these sessions before taking the written test. The written test will be given Friday, February 16th, from 5-6 and 6-7 p.m. in room 202 RB. Last semester's officials do not need to recertify. Officials must report what team they will be representing in order for that team to be scheduled for play.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Event	Entries Close	Play Begins
College Bowl	Feb. 9	Feb. 13
Coed Bowling	Feb. 8	Feb. 13
Racquetball Doubles	Feb. 8	Feb. 13
Ski Meet	no entries required	Feb. 15
Intramural Volleyball (Men's and Coed)	Feb. 15	Feb. 22

Intramurals Office 112 RB ext. 3992

CHALLENGES IN CHANGE

Communication Workshops

Wednesday, February 7th
7:00 p.m.
Repeated at 8:00 p.m.

MARRIAGE COMMUNICATION 347 ELWC

Hugh Allred, Ed.D., Professor of CDFR, BYU

Carolyn Allred, Homemaker, Member of Relief Society Presidency

COMMUNICATION IN DATING 321 ELWC

Brent Barlow, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Child Development, BYU

PROBLEM-SOLVING IN MARRIAGE 357 ELWC

Kenneth Cannon, Ph.D., Professor of CDFR, BYU

Conference Sponsored by
ASBYU WOMEN'S OFFICE

Entertainment

The Daily Universe

Wolfman Jack 'boogies' for Easter Seal children

Wolfman Jack, National Easter Seal Disco Dance chairman, will be the special guest at a benefit disco dance.

The Easter Seal Society has scheduled the March 1 dance to benefit handicapped children and adults at The Star Palace Discotheque, 501 N. 900 East, Provo. The sponsor, K-96 radio, will be represented at the Star Palace.

Easter Seal spokesman Doug Beck said he hopes to raise $15,000 to support direct service programs to handicapped children and adults. Beck said he anticipates 500 participants from the Provo area.

Wolfman Jack will make a personal appearance at 8:30 p.m. to present a $200 dance contest prize.

"I only want to come on for things I really believe in," he said. "Some of our brothers and sisters need a helping hand, and if you boogie for Easter Seal, they're gonna get help."

Easter Seal Disco Dance is open to all Utah County residents. Participants help handicapped people by collecting pledges from sponsors. Pledges are collected before the event and turned in between 7 and 8 p.m. March 1 at the Star Palace. A minimum of $25 in pledges is required for admission and to receive the disco dance t-shirt.

Over $3,000 in prizes, courtesy of Odyssey Records, Village Sports Den and Check Point, will be awarded to participants collecting the most pledges for the event.

Sponsor forms are available at Odyssey Records, Village Sports Den, Check Point and high school offices. Early registration is encouraged and must be completed before Feb. 24. Further information may be obtained by calling K-96 radio at 373-8550.

Synthesis jazz group to perform with symphonic wind ensemble

BYU's popular jazz group, "Synthesis," will perform with the symphonic wind ensemble and the marimba ensemble Thursday evening in the deJong Concert Hall.

The wind ensemble will open with "Folk Festival," and end with "Fallen, Fallen is Babylon!" With guest conductor James R. Brague, the ensemble will perform John Philip Sousa's "George Washington Bicentennial March."

Selections by the marimba ensemble will include "Polka from Golden Age," "Log Cabin Blues" and "The Whistler."

The concluding performance by "Synthesis" will include "Tuning Up," "Thank You" and "Tiger of San Pedro."

K. Newell Dayley will conduct the wind ensemble and jazz portion of the program, with Harrison Powley directing the marimba ensemble.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m., and is free to students with activity cards. Tickets for the general public can be purchased from the music ticket office for $1.

Feb 13 14 15
ASBYU
KASH
IS COMING!
ASBYU ACADEMICS

If you liked "Heaven Can Wait"
then you'll love the original
"Here Comes Mr. Jordan"
and Co-Hit
"High Noon"

-Showtimes-
Thursday—7:30 p.m.
Fri. and Sat.—6:00, 8:00, 9:30*
*Jordan only

Film Society
Sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office
446 MARE
New Ticket Prices
60¢ Single Feature
75¢ Double Feature

On the Tube

WEDNESDAY

DAYTIME MOVIES

12:00 20 "The Lion" (1962) William Holden, Capucine. A young girl becomes primitive due to an excessive attachment to her pet lion.

2:00 5 "Master Stokz" (1968) Richard Harrison, Margaret Lee. The Secret Service hires an actor to impersonate a diamond company official in an effort to capture a gang of smugglers.

EVENING

6:00 2 4 5 11 NEWS
7 STUDIO SEE
"Unicycles" The St. Helen's School Unicycle Drill Team in Newbury, Ohio, perform gymnastics on unicycles.
20 THE GONG SHOW

6:30 2 DONNA FARGO
4 MAKE ME LAUGH
5 CROSS-WITS
7 OVER EASY
Guest: actor-comedian George Jessel.
11 SNEAK PREVIEW
20 ANDY GRIFFITH
"Man In A Hurry" A car containing a high-powered businessman breaks down in low-powered Mayberry.

7:00 2 SUPERTRAIN
(Premiere) A mysterious assassin makes repeated attempts on the life of one of the passengers (Steve Lawrence) on the inaugural run of the ultra-modern, transcontinental "Supertrain."
4 CHARLIE'S ANGELS
The Angels travel to a ski resort to help prevent the kidnapping of a presidential confidante (Dennis Cole) who wins Kelly's heart.
5 INCREDIBLE HULK
Banner learns that a young woman (Carol Baxter) may be scheduled for the same tragic fate that befell her twin sister.
7 DICK CAVETT
Guest: James Galway. (Part 2 of 2)
11 MOVIE
"High Noon" (1952) Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly. A murderer and his brothers attempt to even the score with the sheriff who sent him to prison.
20 EDWARD THE KING
"Alix" (1861)

7:30 7 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

8:00 5 ONE DAY AT A TIME
A conniving co-worker (Shelly Fabares) moves in on one of Ann's most important accounts. (R)
7 GREAT PERFORMANCES
"Solti On Tour: The Chicago Symphony Orchestra" Anton Bruckner's Symphony No. 7 is performed at London's Royal Albert Hall.
20 BRENDA STARR

8:30 5 THE JEFFERSONS
Louise's special award for charity contributions may be jeopardized by George's "donation" to a politician.
11 THE NATURALISTS
20 NBA BASKETBALL
Golden State vs. Los Angeles Lakers

9:00 2 QUINCY
Quincy discovers that a legal shipment of dangerous chemicals may have been the cause of an airline disaster.
4 VEGA$
A boyhood friend (John Rubinstein) of Dan's returns to Las Vegas as a hit man with orders to kill Dan and Phillip Roth (Tony Curtis).
5 KAZ
Samuel Bennett's chance to become an attorney general is jeopardized by Kaz.
11 WINDOW ON THE WORLD
"Edward R. Murrow: Good Night And Good Luck" This program, examining the life and work of the famous news broadcaster, includes excerpts from some of Murrow's broadcasts and interviews with Sen Hubert H. Humphrey, Charles Collingwood, Murrow's widow (Janet), former director of the BBC Sir Hugh Greene and CBS chairman William S. Paley.

9:30 7 LANGSTON
Georgia state legislator David Scott recites the work of Langston Hughes, which portrays the black experience in Africa and America.

10:00 2 4 5 NEWS
7 ROOTS, ROCK, REGGAE
The social, economic and religious influences of Reggae in Jamaica.
11 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

10:30 2 TONIGHT
Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Willard Espy, Buck Henry, Francine and Bulan.
4 POLICE WOMAN
Pepper poses as an art class model to find the murderer of two workmen.
11 JULIA CHILD AND COMPANY

10:40 5 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

11:00 7 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
11 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
20 DATING GAME

11:30 7 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
20 700 CLUB

11:37 4 MANNIX
Mannix investigates the death of a former girlfriend of a longtime friend.

11:40 5 THE F.B.I.

12:00 2 TOMORROW
Guests: Washington Post reporter Bob Meyers; evangelist Oral Roberts.
7 TO MRS. BROWN: A DAUGHTER
The conception and caesarian birth of the world's first test-tube baby are documented.

12:40 5 MIKE DOUGLAS

12:45 4 MCHALE'S NAVY

2:10 5 NEWS

TYPESETTING
—
MAG CARD COMPOSERS
specializing in
TECHNICAL COMPOSITION
&
Legal Work, Appeals, etc.,
Statistical Reports,
Annual & quarterly
Stockholder's reports
Authors save 100's of hours on revisions, editing, etc.
—
If you have a Mag Card II or a Magna II or an OS-6, send us your copy on Mag Cards or communicate directly with our OS-6/450
—
for additional information, write or phone:
W — 12, Inc.
405 East 1980 North Street
Provo, Utah 84601
tel: 801+373-0110

Cook's Farm & Greenhouse
4264 N. Canyon Rd., Provo
All Ferns — Specially Priced!

8" Pot
Reg. $6.00
Now $5.00
10" Pot
Reg. $8.50
Now $7.50
SPECIAL THIS MONTH
6" Schefflera
Reg. $3.50
Now $2.00

CHALLENGES IN CHANGE

Thursday, February 8

8:00-10:00 REGISTRATION ELWC Step-Down Lounge

8:00-9:30 DYNAMIC FITNESS THROUGH AEROBICS: YOUR BEST MEDICINE Varsity Theater

Phyllis Jacobson, Department Chairman, Physical Education-Women, BYU
BYU Fitness Team

10:00 KEYNOTE ADDRESS
Elaine Cannon
ELWC Ballroom

Sister Cannon graduated from the University of Utah in Sociology. She was a newspaper columnist and editor for many years and served as an associate editor of the *Improvement Era* and the *New Era*. She is the mother of six children, the author of several books and is currently serving as LDS Young Women's General President.

11:10-1:00

1. EDUCATION FOR EDUCATION'S SAKE Varsity Theater
Sandra Covey, BYU graduate, writer, Education Week lecturer
Max Clark, Salt Lake realtor, stake mission president
Donna Clark, wife and mother of eleven
Emma Lou Thayne, Utah writer and poet

2. THE EMPTY NEST YEARS: BEFORE AND AFTER CHILDREN ELWC Ballroom
Mary Bishop, Supervisor, BYU Microfilm Office, Relief Society President
Wallace F. Bennett, former U.S. Senator, Salt Lake businessman
Belle Spafford, former General President of the Relief Society

3. SINGLE PARENTING: RAISING CHILDREN ALONE 394-396 ELWC
Susan Easton, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of CDFR, BYU, author
Gene Shumway, Professor of Sociology, BYU
Jane Johnson Beuhring, researcher on the single parent family

1:00 LUNCH HOUR
SLIDE SHOW Varsity Theater
WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS TEAM EXHIBITION Smith Fieldhouse

1:30
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM EXHIBITION Smith Fieldhouse

2:10-4:00

1. WHY A CAREER? East Ballroom
Maren Mouritsen, M.A., Assistant Dean of Student Life, BYU
Robert F. Bohn, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Family Resource Management, BYU
Carol Lynn Pearson, poet
Jean Jenkins, M.A., Assistant Professor of Speech, BYU
Fern Braithwaite, Director of Volunteer Services, Utah Valley Hospital

2. SINGLEHOOD: ALONE BUT ALIVE 245-249 ELWC
Ida Smith, Director, LDS Women's Research Institute
Tamara Quick, Executive Assistant, LDS Young Women's Presidency
Dan Johnson, M.D., McDonald Health Center, BYU
Kate Kirkham, Assistant Professor of Organizational Behavior, BYU
Dillon Inouye, Ph.D., Developer for McKay Institute, BYU, Multi-regional Young Special Interest President

3. WOMEN AND THE PRIESTHOOD 394-396 ELWC
Parley Newman, Ph.D., Professor of Educational Psychology, BYU
Jan Bassist, former counselor in Regional Young Special Interest Presidency, writer for *Ensign*

4:30-5:30
VALBORG JRCB 205
Lorin Wheelwright, Professor Emeritus of Music, Dean Emeritus of College of Fine Arts, BYU
SELF PROTECTION 321 ELWC
Tana Johnson, Detective, BYU Security
DANCE DEMONSTRATION Pardoe Drama Theater, BYU Dance Department and HFAC
Dee Winterton

7:30
IS THE IDEAL REAL? JSB Auditorium
Stephen Covey, Ph.D., author, Associate Professor of Organizational Behavior, BYU
Sandra Covey, BYU graduate, writer, Education Week lecturer

Sponsored by ASBYU WOMEN

Mime, oldest art form kept alive by Y troup

By DOUG SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

...ne, though it is the oldest art ...known to man, is alive and well at ... And though there is no organized ...t mime troupe, several students ...volved in mime in the Children's ...er, a division of the Department ...eater and Cinematic Arts.

...ime is the poem of the soul, an ...eration of the movements of ..." explains Marilee Caldwell, a ... in Theater and Cinematic Arts ... Upland, Calif. "Primitive tribes ... out stories, and that's how it ...ld."

...e small repertory troupe which ...been organized to play for local ...ls in the area is an independent ... of BYU students under the ...ction of Harold Oaks, faculty ad... to the Children's Theater. They ...egin a tour of Utah schools on ...6, performing their mimes to ...rous poems.

...me appeals to many theater peo... because of its very nature; it in...s acting without speaking.

...ss Caldwell says, "I have always ... mime. I thought it looked fun. ... finally got me interested in it, ...gh, was my voice. It was too high ...rama so I turned to mime.

...lthough mime is not a dying art ... it is becoming increasingly hard ...d good mimes," she adds, "and ...gh there is not a large demand for mimes, performances are not hard to set up. You can always perform for someone."

"This type of drama is for the ham performer," says Wade Fransen, a junior in Communications from Willows, Calif. Fransen is the only male in the troupe.

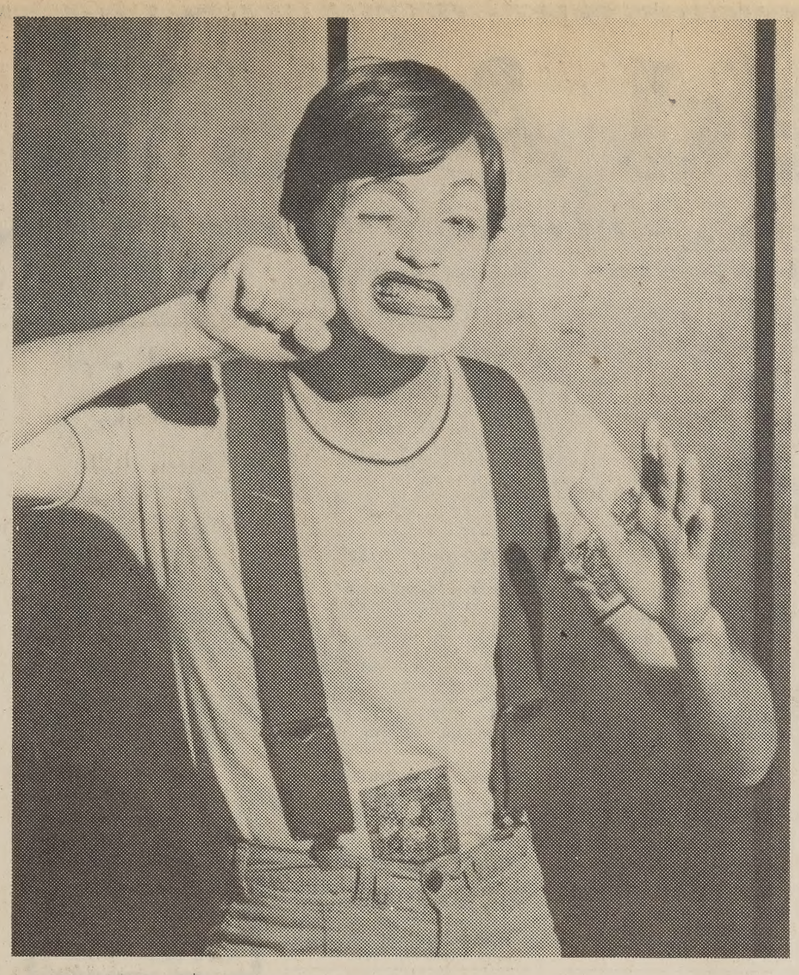
"Mime make-up changes the performer's personality, because of the white face." he adds. "You can act out the mime and no one knows who you are. That's part of the charm of mime."

Another part of mime's charm is the exaggerated expression necessary to convey a story. Ellen Berry, who directs the group, summed up the feeling of mime at a recent rehearsal.

"Let energy burst out of your expression ... hold up your face ... now react to the audience."

Miss Caldwell says, "Mime builds up your creativity because the actor must think. It is hard to perform for children and convince them that we really have a glass in our hand or that we are really walking. If the performers are not convincing, the young audience will let them know of their shortcomings."

Other members of the group are Beth Wright, a junior in Theater Arts from Hamilton, Mont. and Bonnie Simm, a junior in Theater Arts from Seattle, Wash. Bonnie Ray, from Boise, Idaho, a senior majoring in Theater Arts, does the narrating for the group.



"This type of drama is for the ham performer," Wade Fransen says.

"I've always liked mime. I thought it looked fun," Miss Caldwell says.

'Duke' recovering, soon to go home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Officials at UCLA Medical Center said Tuesday they have stopped offering predictions on the release of John Wayne, recovering from a cancer operation three weeks ago.

"We know that he's leaving but there's no definite word on when he will be going home," medical center spokesman Al Hicks said.

Shortly after the film star's operation Jan. 12, a cancer specialist called his recovery "miraculous and exceptional." Hospital spokesmen regularly predicted Wayne would go home "in a week or 10 days."

Hicks said Tuesday that Wayne was "progressing satisfactorily," but would not further comment on the condition of the 71-year-old box-office king.

Visitors are still being limited to family members and close friends, Hicks said.

During an elective operation last month to remove his gall bladder, Wayne's doctors discovered cancer had invaded his stomach. Surgeons spent 91/2 hours removing the organ and its surrounding lymph nodes.

Doctors later announced the cancer had spread to the nodes, but added there was reason to believe the cancer may not have spread to the rest of his body, as originally feared.

Wayne will not undergo special cancer treatment, such as chemotherapy, doctors said later.

...razilian's music diverse, ...hows complex influences

... *Nightingale* by Gilberto Gil
...eviewed by Randall Edwards

...'s an unfortunate fact that when ...t Brazilian recording artists make ...rds outside their own country they ... the guts of the music that dis...uishes it from any other blase ...erican rock product. Happily, ...ugh, Gilberto Gil's first American ...ase, *Nightingale*, is a refreshing ...e of Brazilian music at its best, ...ormed by a master.

...ost Americans have never heard of ...berto Gil (pronounced Jill-bear-to ... even though he is a superstar in ...native Brazil. He has been content ...ut out his brand of Afro-Brazilian ...ba-jazz-folk to the already conver... Brazilians (he has made 11 albums ...razil so far) and lie back while the ... rolls in.

...opefully, though, *Nightingale* will ...nge all that. With influences that ...ge from bossa-nova to the Beatles ...imi Hendrix, Gil offers a complex ...sical web that, though it could be ...nically called jazz for want of a ...ter categorization, appeals to all ...iences.

...he album is a feast of songs that, ...ugh they are different in their ex...tion, have a solidarity of emotion behind them. For example, "Alapala" and "Maracatu Atomico" hang together with lively African rhythms and native Brazilian instrumentation, but maintain a oneness with "Ella," a song based on Beatlesy rhythm and blues, and "Sarara," a folksy number which backs a longing Brazilian "blues" with a samba-type feel.

The best song on the album, though, is the title song, "Nightingale," a haunting melody sung in English (amazingly enough, Gil writes his own English translations) but executed with traditional Brazilian rhythm. "Samba de Los Angeles" is weaker, and "Balafon," a jazzy, somewhat avant-garde tune, seems a bit out of place on the album.

Overall, though, *Nightingale*, (produced by Brazilian-American Sergio Mendes) is a delightful first-hand introduction to the intricate Latin-rock sound that adapted to the American scene plays a big part in contemporary disco and salsa.

And, though Americans have traditionally not been crazy about recording artists who don't sing in English about American problems, *Nightingale* deserves a place of honor among the better recordings released this year.

Gilberto Gil's first American release, *Nightingale*, is a complex and enjoyable album of Latin samba-folk-rock. Though Gil is a superstar in his native Brazil, most Americans are unfamiliar with his work.

Y professor's work chosen

For the second time in three years, the national Society of Illustrators has chosen a painting by a BYU art teacher for the society's annual exhibit in New York City.

James C. Christensen, assistant professor in BYU's art and design department, was notified in December that his acrylic painting, "Two Butterflies," will be shown in Illustrators 21," the Society of Illustrators' 21st annual exhibit.

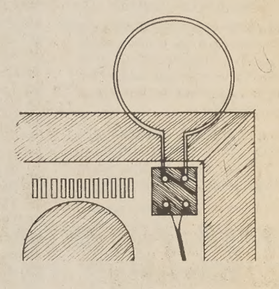
The painting, depicting a live butterfly and a butterfly image on a stone wall, was chosen to be one of 450 works of art to constitute the exhibit from aproximately 5,000 entries.

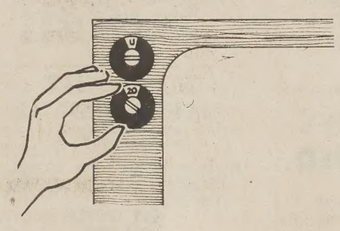
" 'Two Butterflies' is a representation of a testimony of Christ," Christensen said. "I painted the live butterfly to indicate a testimony is a fragile, living thing that has to be nourished."

You, too can tune in TV20

TV 20's 1,000,000 watt (ERP) signal can be picked up anywhere along the Wasatch Front. So for the few who haven't tried it; here's how to do it.

1. A UHF antenna. If you are using an indoor antenna for the VHF stations (Channels 2, 4, 5, 7 & 11) then, a small indoor UHF antenna should suffice. There are 2 types, bow and loop. Indoor antennas are very inexpensive. Simply hook the antenna up to the UHF terminal on your TV set.





2. Fine tuning. After turning your UHF channel dial to 20, try adjusting the UHF fine tuner to sharpen the signal just as you would with your radio dial in fine tuning a radio station.

These 2 simple processes will assure you a clear UHF picture. Then, you'll clearly see that TV 20 is Utah's new great entertainer!

TV20 KSTU 20

MANN THEATRES provo • orem

SPECIAL LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY
TICKETS ON SALE 10:30 P.M. SHOWN AT 11:50 P.M. $1.50
MANN THEATRES FOX 1230 NORTH 233 WEST 374-5525 PG
"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"

"the Lord of the Rings"
1:30-4:05-6:45-9:25
MANN THEATRES CARILLON SQUARE 309 E. 1300 So. 224-5112 PG

TAKE DOWN
DAILY MATINEES 1:30-3:00-5:00 7:15-9:30
MANN THEATRES CARILLON SQUARE 309 E. 1300 So. 224-5112 PG

Chuck Norris is John T. Booker and Booker is fighting back.
GOOD GUYS WEAR BLACK
MANN THEATRES 56 NORTH UNIVERSITY ACADEMY 373-4470
NIGHTLY 7:10-9:00 PG

The seed is planted...terror grows.
Invasion of the Body Snatchers PG
From deep space...
STARTS FRIDAY
MANN THEATRES CARILLON SQUARE 309 E. 1300 So. 224-5112
DAILY AT: 1:00-3:00 5:10-7:25 9:40

THE GLACIER FOX
IN THE QUEST OF THE NORTHERN SUN
MANN THEATRES CARILLON SQUARE 309 E. 1300 So. 224-5112
STARTS FRIDAY
G GENERAL AUDIENCES All Ages Admitted
1:05-3:05-5:00 7:00-9:00

Feb 13 14 15
ASBYU
KASH IS COMING!

THE FLOWER BASKET
409 N. UNIVERSITY PROVO 375-8096
Have a heart. give her flowers for valentine's
The Flower Basket
FTD

FRESH Late News
NewsWatch2 at 10
2 TOGETHER

Classified Ads . . . Work!

Daily, 8:30 to 4:30 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1211 ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- We have a 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 117 ELWC, Ext. 2897 or 374-1301. Open 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10:30 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1978. Copy deadline 10:30 a.m. 1 day before date of publication.

Cash Rates — 3 lines minimum

1 day, 3 lines	1.85
3 days, 3 lines	4.05
5 days, 3 lines	5.25
10 days, 3 lines	9.00

Above rates subject to $1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance
06 Situations Wanted
07 Reunions
08 Help Wanted
10 Sales Help Wanted
12 Service Directory
13 Pets
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Rooms & Board
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Roommate Wanted
20 Houses for Rent
21 Wanted to Rent
22 Homes for Sale
23 Income Property
25 Investments
26 Lots & Acreage
28 Real Estate Wanted
29 Business Oppty.
30 Mountain Property
32 Farm & Ranches
34 Livestock
36 Farm & Garden Produce
38 Misc. for Sale
39 Misc. for Rent
40 Furniure
41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

1—Personals

ELECTROLYSIS: Perm removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. 373-4301, 374-6430 for appt.

Beautiful hands for preference. Sculptured Nails. 224-6744 after 5:30.

2—Lost & Found

LOST: Wilson Jet Basketball. Thurs. 1 Feb. in S.F.H. Call Mark Dawson. 377-5045.

3—Instr. & Training

NOW accepting Piano Students Adult Beginners and children. Call 374-0503.

GUITAR LESSONS - Folk, popular, western & classical. Play like a pro. 373-4583. HERGER MUSIC.

LEARN GUITAR, banjo, bass & drums from the Pros. Private Instruction. Progressive Music 374-5035.

AMERICAN MUSIC ACAD. Guitar, banjo, drum. One 90 min. lesson per wk. Rentals/repair 225-9060 225-2166.

Private instruction. PROGRESSIVE MUSIC 374-5035.

Piano Lessons & Theory Studio 2 blks from BYU 375-7627

LEARN THE TOP TRADE!! Earn $500 to $1000 per wk. BE A STONE MASON
1-Be independent
2-In Big Diamond
3-Work 4-6 hrs. daily
4-Fun, artistic work
5-Family works together
Write Mountain West Stonemasonry, Box 617 Provo, Utah 84601

FIGURE SKATING New teacher needs new students. Private & Semi-private. Call 465-3897.

5—Insurance

MATERNITY

$500 cash advance. More than $1,000 of coverage.$2,000 Caesarean. **No waiting period.** Save 25% on the best covérage available in Provo. Nick King & Associates. **call: 224-2748.**

5—Insurance cont.

MATERNITY MAJOR MED.

Choice of five plans. IMMEDIATE Coverage. Excellent choice to SUPPLEMENT student health plans wife only, CASH advance, complications & baby coverage-check our low, low rates.

NORTH AMER. AGENCY

WE MAKE HOME APPTS.
office
226-1816
residence
225-9366
SCOTT D. RANDALL

Mrs. Cavanaugh's
World's Best Chocolates
A-802 University Mall
1 lb. Valentine Box given free to the 3 most creative & original Valentine Verses
Submit entries at 117 ELWC
All Valentines will be printed February 14th
Minimum 5 lines $2.00
25 letters & spaces per line
cash in advance

"MATERNITY INSURANCE

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in filing your claim!

GARY FORD ASSOCIATES

Office
224-5150
Residence
489-9101

When you're in the market give us a call or you'll probably pay too much.

MATERNITY INSURANCE

Up to $1650. Independent Agents. Dependable Companies. Complications covered on mother. Baby covered at birth. No pressure, We'll tell it like it is.

CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

MATERNITY MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE

Rates to fit most any budget. Excellent coverage at very low rates.
RAY LITTLE 377-7897.

8—Help Wanted

Place your classified ad before 10:30 AM-it can be in the paper by tomorrow.

Placement & Service. Exc pay. Pt-time. Housewives & students wanted. 225-3792.

MGR. TRAINEE $9600. I need a person who enjoys minimal supervision. Monthly bonus $200-800. Curt 224-0710. Acme Personnel. 1160 S. State, Orem.

8—Help Wanted cont.

CUSTOMER SERVICE. **$632/mo.** I need a person who can handle heavy customer contact. Vac, health & dental. Pension & savings plans. Curt: 224-0710. acme personnel 1160 S. State, Orem.

$3.50/hr. Work in your home. Must have experience using phone. Call Alterra Real Estate. 224-4644.

WANTED: Printer from 8-12 pm. Tues, Thurs, Sat. Quality Quick Print. 374-2377. Ask for Sheryl

NEED 1 EXPERIENCED POOL PLASTERER. Exc. pay. Chicago area. 312 358-4959 aft 9:30.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 4490-BE, Berkeley, CA 94704.

Sec. Recept. $520-$608. Type, answer phones, and meet the public. Health & Life Insur. This established company needs you. Apply by 10 am. Deanna 224-0710. Acme Personnel. 1160 S. State, Orem.

It only takes a phone call to place a classified ad. 374-1301 OR ext. 2897.

Want to go to Europe? Can't afford it? Bring Europe to you. Youth counselors needed in these areas: Music, drama, waterfront (WSI), camping, nature. Call 374-6853.

Looking for honest & dependable full-& part-time waitresses & waiters at the Sage Inn in Springville. No experience necessary. Call DiAnn or Richard at 489-8550 or 489-5671

10—Sales Help

SALES HELP needed to sell maternity insurance. Demand is too great! Excellent commissions. Call Gary Ford at Ford & Associates. 224-5150.

APPLY NOW! 14 openings. No exp req. Possible $5/hr or comms. Flexible hours. Car necessary. Call ANTONELLI & ASSOCIATES. 375-1634 bet 1&4pm.

10—Sales Help cont.

COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone & neat appearance can earn top $$. Fuller Brush Delivery & Sales. Phone 225-2662

SELL UL approved Energy Module, full or pt. time, no experience nec. Will train. Never before offered. 10% guaranteed savings or your money back in writing. Call Mr. Chex 531-0085.

14—Contracts for Sale

Bargain on Riviera contract. $80 per month. $50 for February. 375-0976.

2 GUYS CONTRACTS. Milller Apts 195E. 600N. 375-3123 or contact managers.

GIRLS CONTRACT: $70/mo. Beautiful big home. 287 E. 200 N. Heidi 377-6047.

CONTRACT $85 ($10 discount!) Own room. Andrea 377-4354.

GIRLS Centennial Contract w/utils. Avail immediately. Call Lora. 373-0256.

Men's contract. 2 blks south of campus. $60/mo (normally $70) Le Chateau 16. Avail 2nd blcok. 373-7497.

MEN'S KING HENRY Contract for sale. $69.50/mo. elec. Mike 375-1799.

1 male contract for sale. Monticello Apt. 700 N. 800 E. $70/mo. Call Scott 377-3244.

CONTRACT For Sale: Riviera apt 3, $70/mo. Phone: 377-8700.

CONT. FOR SALE. March 1. Campus Plaza $70/mo. ½ blk from Y. 375-1977.

Girls Centennial Contract W/utils. Avail immediately. Call Lora 373-0256.

1 male contract. Nice house, great roommates. W/D. $65. 350 N. 854 E. 375-1176.

GIRLS: 4 contracts for sale. **Canyon Terrace Apts.** $70/mo. Utils pd. Karen. 374-6680.

GIRLS: RAINTREE CONTRACT. Feb paid already! Ready Immed. 375-2318.

GIRLS: $45/mo. $20 for Feb. Anita Apts. 41 E. 400 N. Diane 374-0524,374-5426.

DON'T PAY MORE. Family protection at lowest rates. 375-3008.

16—Rooms for Rent

Sleeping rooms-MEN. 1 blk from campus. $45 & $50. 373-6629.

17—Unfurn. Apts.

MARRIEDS: New Apt. with 2 lg. bdrms. 2 children OK. Carpet, drapes, stove, fridge, cable TV, disposal. $180/mo util. 377-9035.

APT. FOR SINGLE GIRLS. $60/mo. adjacent to BYU campus. Call 375-0602.

2 BDRM Townhouse. Orem. 1 1/2baths. W/D hkups. Air cond. no pets. $160. 224-3931

LOVELY 2-bdrm. W/D hk-ups. Carpet, drapes, stove & fridge. SE Provo. $175/mo. Call 225-6510 after 5.

3 Bdrm Duplex in Springville quiet Cul-de-sac. $250/mo. 489-5689.

NEARLY new 2 bdrm. apt. W/D hkups, disposal. Call before 8:30 am. 377-9244.

2 bdrm apt near mall with washer/dryer hook-up/$165. Call between 9 & 6. 224-4798.

WOW! 3 bdrm apt. Close to Y. All utilities paid, except elec. Marrieds only. No play area. $155/mo. 374-5564 or 224-6530.

DARLING bsmt. apt. for rent. Avail. immed. Perfect for married couple, 2 singles, or 1 person. $135/mo. + util. 224-6195 after 4 pm. Karen.

18—Furn. Apts.

VACANCY Anderson Apts. Men-Winter. $49/mo. 214 N. 600 E. 375-4133 or 375-1149.

RENT: Save $17. WAS $67. NOW $50. (Girls) CINDA LEE APTS. 366 E.600 N. 377-3995.

CANYON TERRACE APTS. Vacancies for girls. Across from BYU. $70/mo. 374-6680.

RENT REDUCED $20. WAS $60. NOW $40. (Girls) MARSH APTS. 462 N. 1100 E. Call 377-3995.

GIRLS: Don't Miss This! $45/lo. Phone 374-5426. 41 E. 400 N. Anita Apt.

GIRLS APT. winter semester. Pineview Apts. $75/mo. including utils. Call 374-9090. Ask for Nancy or Kim.

MEN renting for Winter. La Casa Grande Apts. Only 4 to an apt. & utils pd. $70/mo. 4 blks from Y. 377-2695 eves.

Now Renting for Winter Semester AUTUMN MANOR

Low rates $56/mo. plus utilities. Includes rock fireplace, outdoor barbeque, laundry room, pool and plenty of off-street parking. Call 377-1255. 350 S. 900 E. Provo.

CHALFONTE APTS

MEN & WOMEN: Near BYU and shopping. Lg. storage areas and Laundry fac. $60/mo. Utils pd. 377-933l.

MEN Winter Semester 3 bdrm 2 bath $60 incl. Util. 2 bdrm 4 to apt $65 or 6 per apt. $50. See mgr. 57 E. 400 N. 375-1024 or 375-9274.

WEBB APARTMENTS Deluxe apartments, quiet location, your own room! Men & women. 3 per apt. $95 per person includes your own washer, dryer, & dishwasher! Call 373-6877 or 489-9202.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

UNIVERSITY VILLA

Winter

Bubble over pool. Sauna-weight Room. Cable TV-Laundry. Peep Hole, Security Lock. Only 1½ Blocks to Y. Prices Start $80/mo. Utilities Paid. Only 4 to an apt.

373-9806 865 N. 160 W.

ATTENTION COUPLES: 2 bdrm furnished apts. Utils pd. 373-9806.

CLOSEST of ALL to BYU 4 man apt. individualized study, laund. fac. $65/mo + util. 876 E. 900 N. 17. **ROBERT E LEE APTS Jay or Les 375-5637**

Casa Dea
For Single Girls
One Block Off Campus
$55 per Month
660 N. 200 E. 377-3367

THE ELMS. Now renting for Spring & Summer. Very close to Y. Call 375-2549.

GIRLS: Low rent, move in with friends. $55. 1 apt 4 vac. HURRY! 374-8952 OR 375-9077. Markay Apts.

GIRLS: New apt. for rent. Priv. rm. W/D $110/mo. util. 377-8753.

GIRL: 1 MO. FREE RENT Classy apt in historic home on E. Center $75 375-0434.

PRIV. RM. 1½ bath, Kitchen, Frplc, $75/mo. Call Gary eves. 375-0203.

1 Male contract for sale. Monticello Apt. 700 N. 800 E. $70/mo. Call Scott 377-3244.

COUPLES: 2 Bdrm. apt. $140/mo. util. 355 E. 500 N. 377-7037 after 5 PM.

GIRLS: Priv. Rm, Microwave, Laund, Close to Y. $85-$85. Frplc. $65-$68. 3 girls, Orem. LuAnne ext 3976 or 224-3174.

MEN: 3/apt. $53 & $60. Walk to Y & shopping. Washer, piano. Provo. 225-8235.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm Furn bsmt Apt. $125 plus/util. ½ block from Campus. 785-3937.

GIRLS: 3 vac. for condo. 3 baths, garage, D/W, air cond. $90/mo. 374-8761

Nice girls apts AVENUE TERRACE APTS 770 N. University Ave **VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS** $30 deposit. 375-5941.

BASEMENT apt near campus for couple at $150 or 4 single males $50 each. ALSO 2 spaces for men at $55 each. All utils pd. Call Property Assoc. 224-2580.

GIRLS: HIGHGATE 359 E. 200 N. has immediate & Spring/Summer openings. Spacious kitchen & livingroom. Only 4/apt. Apply now for 45% discount on S,SU contracts at $40/mo. Call Herb 375-4031.

COUPLES: Must sell contract. Unfurn 2 bdrm apt; W/D hkups. Avail immed. Bessie 374-5985 3-6pm.

1 MEN'S VACANCY House w/3 roommates. Dble bed, W/D. $62.50 + utils. Close to Y. Quiet. 224-0639.

BSMT APT for rent. Openings for 2 girls. Nice res. area. Near Temple. Please call 375-0594

DARLING bsmt apt for rent. Avail immed. Perfect for married couple, 2 singles, or 1 person. $135/mo. + utils. 224-6195 after 4pm. Karen.

NICE 3 ROOM APT. 1 block from BYU campus. Couples only. Inquire at 1143 W. 820 N. 377-7373.

BRAND NEW APTS. Opening Feb 20th. Laundry facilities. Close to campus. Spacious. Call 375-8516.

CAMPUS PLAZA now has vacancies for girls. Closest of all to BYU $70/mo. Call 374-1160

19—Roommate Wanted

WANTED: Great Roomate for new apt. Harold. 377-8188 ext 243 or 375-4361.

Fellow to share apt. Newly carpeted & decor. Edge campus. Reasonable. 375-3243.

20—Houses for Rent

Neat & Clean 2 bdrm. Frplc, stove, fridge, detached garage. Exc location. $265 + utils. 375-8641.

Newly painted bdrm home. Lg. backyard. Near church & park. 375-1608/377-1591

House for rent. 1 bdrm. Perfect for newly weds or singles. $150/mo+ utils. $50 deposit. No pets, smokers. Call 224-3432 or 225-3461.

4 BDRM HOME. Range & fridge. Full bsmt. Air conditioning. $230/mo. 377-5741.

21-Student House Rentals

GIRLS: 3 Vac. $61. Mo. Washer,Dryer,Utils. incl. 409 N. 800 E.

GIRLS: 3 vacancies in nice large home. Frplc. $50/mo. All utils pd. Behind Grand Central. Orem. 224-3817.

Vacancy for 2 guys in house. Close to campus. $60 & $70/mo. Call 373-7829.

SPACE IN HOUSE. Free washer and dryer. Fireplace. $55/month heat. 630 E. 700 N. 374-6929.

21—Wanted to Rent cont.

SINGLE WOMEN: New furnished home in quiet area of NE Orem. Call Carol 224-0217.

22—Homes for Sale

NO NEED TO ASK for an ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 374-1301.

AFFORDABLE AND AVAILABLE

3 bdrm brick home. Enter to fine carpets and wood paneling, practical kitchen, comfortable office of additional bdrm, new furnace and water heater, patio with barbecue, summer swamp cooler. Enjoy the mature trees and shrubs. $45,500.

MARTENSEN REAL ESTATE 224-3334

SELLER WILL PAY

all FHA or VA points, saving you plenty in financing this beautiful bi-level. 2 bdrms upstairs with large bath. Easy cooking in a finished kitchen with built-in dishwasher and disposal. Fully carpeted with living room and dining area. Quality frame construction with single carport. Enjoy the sunlight even through basement windows. Realistically priced at $50,100.

MARTENSEN REAL ESTATE 224-3334

DECLARE INDEPENDENCE!

(from your landlord) and buy this NEW NEW 3 bdrm home with 2 baths, delightful kitchen, fine carpeting, single carport and more. Prices start at only $41,900. Add options like a toasty fireplace as you please.

MARTENSEN REAL ESTATE 224-3334

ALPINE-beautiful home. 2840 Sq. Ft. Lg. 27X24 Ft. Family rm. Cathedral ceiling. Stairs centrally located. 2 bath. 4 bdrm. Sheds & corral. 1 1/3 acre $75,900. 1/3 acre only $68,000. 375-1674.

25—Investments

SNI CORP. -A diversified, professionally-managed, income property investment. The benefits of real estate w/out management headaches. $2,000 min. Call 225-7986.

26—Lots & Acreage

Affordable land for the small investor. Call 224-1637.

38—Miscellaneous for Sale

LEE'S DIAMONDS

QUALITY GEMS, EXCELLENT PRICES 25 pt. $275 33 pt. $375 ½ carat $620 GUARANTEED Jeff Wells, Phil Bastian 377-1217

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT SET in a gold setting. 375-5455 or 373-6949.

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll end fabric at 1/2 price. Fabric Center 763 Columbia Lane, Provo. 375-3717.

AAA TRADING CENTER 402 W. Center. 374-8273. We repair all makes and sell good used vacuum cleaners.

Hoover Vacumes, lowest prices. Good selection, big saving. Don't pay more. **Wakefields**

Whirlpool washer/dryer, refrigerators, all reduced. Big savings. **Wakefields.**

Sewing machines, new, used, special low prices. Save. Top names. **Wakefields.**

TYPEWRITER FOR SALE IBM Selectric II. Self-correct. Dual-pitch. Off-white. Like new. $750. Call 2664 or 224-4718 after 6.

DOUBLE BOX Springs & Mat. $60. New Caber Ski boots Sz. 9½ $30, new Miller soft 175cm skiis with Soloman S444 bindings $75, new Diawa 1000 190cm skiis $35. Guild F-212 twelve string & case $450. Pair end tables $14. 798-2538.

HEY STUDENTS: Save youself from lots of note taking. Record your classes with Sony. Call Jeff at 224-6701

DIAMOND WEDDING SET. 15 pt. diamond w/3 smaller ones. Must sacrifice. Call 377-5983. Raul.

MUST SELL: 8-tr. car stereo. AM/FM-23-chan. CB. Nothing wrong. $125. Rossignol 203 & 190 ST w/Salomon 555 bindings. Almost new. $100/pr. Call 224-2073.

39—Misc. for Rent

Rent a color or B&W TV Free installation and service. **Alexander Bros. 377-7770**

Rent pianos, guitars, BW & color TV's. Top makes. Finest quality. Save. **Wakefields**

40—Furniture

AAA Trading Furniture Annex. 464 W. Center. 374-8273. We will give you the best price on the furniture you need. Sofas starting at $110. Check our prices.

King Size Firm Mattress, frame & springs. Good Cond. 150. 785-4061.

40—Furniture cont.

3 ROOMS OF FURNITURE for living rm., bdrm, & kitchen starting at $330. Single sofas $110, Single chests $60. Come and see!

AAA Trading 464 West Center 374-8273.

SALE: Sofas, reupholstered in sturdy nylon, herculon, naugahides & velvets from $89. Rebuilt box springs & mattress sets $59.95. New 4 drawer chests $22, 5 drawer chest $25. Many sizes to choose from **ALDONS FURNITURE, 744 S. State, Orem. 224-9411**

SACRIFICE SALE New sofas $99.95. Chest of drawers $21.95. Used sofa. $79.95. **THE FURNITURE HUT 398 N. University, Provo (corner of 4th N. & Univ)**

42—Musical Instruments

Guitars, Harmonicas, Mandolins, Autoharps, Ukeleles. Low prices, save. **Wakefields.**

Used Pianos, Guitars, Television. Like new. Save. Don't pay more. **Wakefields.**

"THE PAUL" is here again. Gibson's newest electric guitar. **HERGER MUSIC.** 158 S. 100 W. Provo.

MARTIN D-18 GUITAR like new. Must sell. $450. Call 373-9872.

43—Elec. Appliances.

AAA TRADING CENTER 402 W. Center. 374-8273. All makes of sewing machines. Offering a large selection of used sewing machines starting as low as $19.95

Whirlpool Appliances, special low prices, check & save. **Wakefields.**

Tape recorders, reduced top brands. Lowest prices, save. **Wakefields.**

Kenmore Whirlpool washers & dryers. Fully reconditioned.. Guaranteed parts & labor for 90 days. Call 225-2515 or 375-8527.

SEWING MACHINE rentals with option to buy. As low as $9.95/mo. **AAA TRADING CENTER. 402 W. Center Phone 375-8273**

A-1

Vacuum & Sewing machines, used Hoovers, Eurekas & Kirbys. $4.95 & up. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing 355 S. State, Orem 225-8181

EXPERT Sewing Mach. repair. All work guar. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing. 355 S. State Orem.

EXPERT REPAIR on vacuums. Work Guaranteed. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing. 355 S. State Orem.

44—TV and Stereo

Stereo, home & car. Always great prices. You can save. **Wakefields.**

RCA, Sony, Toshiba, TV at **special prices.** Check & save. **Wakefields.**

MANUFACTURER'S DIRECT SAVINGS on quality stereo components. **ADVANCED AUDIO SYSTEMS. 377-3301.**

46—Sporting Goods

Skiis & Bikes on Close-out. Up to 50% and more off! Will buy or trade bikes & skiis. 1 day service on all repairs. **Ski Trucks Bicycle Warehouse. 401 W. 1230 N. Provo 377-2233.**

Ski Tune-up. $7.00
CAMPUS SKI & CYCLE
150 W. 1450 N.
375-6688.

NEW CABER SKI BOOTS SZ 9½ $30, new Miller soft 175 cm skis with Soloman S444 bindings $75, new Diawa 1000 190 cm skis $35. Guild F-212 twelve string & case $450. Pair end tables $14, Double box springs & Mat $60. 798-2538.

HANG GLIDER for sale. 8/1 LD, great shape. Call Bill after 9pm 377-4848.

Brand new lady's size 8 Nordica Venus ski boots. Worn 2 hrs. $75/best. 375-2198.

50—Wanted to buy

GOLD COINS, silver and rare coins wanted. Call 225-5887 or 225-9042.

BEST PRICES! Buy or sell gold & Silver coins & gold jewelery. 756-6848

WE BUY

JUNK CARS

Bring in or We Tow 373-4224

We also buy batteries, radiators, copper, brass, all kinds of aluminum (scrap iron).

LEARNER

PEPPER CO.

685 S. 200 W.
Provo
373-4224

52—Mobile Homes

SPACES Available for 40' trailers w/util. & telephone. Silver Fox Camp grounds. 377-0033.

$5500! 12 X 60 3 bdrm 1½baths, awning, cooler, shed, 224-1575 or 268-9954

1970 Brookdale. 14 X 60. 2 bdrm. New Carpet, appliances, air cond. 224-0107 or 377-1903.

Sale or Rent. Ex. cond. 2 bdrm. A/C. Carpet, appl. 10X55 $5100. 10X53 $4300. 225-4658 or BYU ex 4393 Craig.

52—Mobile Homes co

TIRED OF PAYING REN Invest in this lovely 2 1½ bath mobile home. carpet. Exclusive Park. Perfect for the married couple. Pric sell, $7,500. Call for p showing. Patsy. 224-13 Realty World Fashion 4020.

54—Travel & Transpo

RIDERS WANTED. LA Lve. 23 Feb PM. Rtn. PM. Rnd Trp. $30. 756

56—Trucks & Trailers

1975 Datsun Pickup. S Exc. cond. Best offer $2000. 375-4733.

58—Used Cars

Place your classified ad 10:30 AM - it can be paper by tomorrow.

'73 OLDS CUTLASS Sup Loaded! $1800. Utah Credit Union. 377-628

'74 Firebird perfect cond. alarm. stereo, PA, CB 375-0602.

'74 CAMARO. '76 400 cid piece sunroof. $2 mission. David 375-39

MUST SELL. '72 VW Bu cond. in & out. See preciate. Best offer. 8004.

'78 Pinto AM/FM s cassette. Call after 6 377-0268.

'73 Pinto station wgn. rack/new tires, good MUST SELL! Call 375-0222.

'72 Ford Torino Sport Nice runner. Will sa for $595. 377-6695.

'74 Gran Torino. AC, r Exc. cond. $2000 or be fer. Doug at 377-8025.

'47 DeSoto, new paint, body cond. Engine See to apprec. Make 375-4985 eves.

'65 VW Squareback, rebuil New tires, good cond. offer. 224-6565.

'74 Volkswagon 412 squar 42,00 mi. New steel r exc. cond. 224-3333.

'71 Chev. Full power miles. Exc. cond. Mu $900 or offer. 374-911

GETTING MARR Liquidating assets: '7 **Starfire & '77 Camaro** excellent shape. mileage & low price 375-2971.

'72 Ford ½ ton pickup. 3 4-speed. Mechan sound. $1750. Call 225

'72 Olds Toranodo Nic only $995 or best offe 6695.

Disease itemized in repor

ATLANTA (AP) small publication ted each week in a ment room at national Center fo ease Control pr the only official a to-the-minute rep the state of the n health.

Physicians, nalists and a broad trum of busine such as coffin ma turers, aspirin m pharmaceutical salesmen and t agents read it avi

It is the 26-ye MMWR — The bidity and Mor Weekly Re published by the Bureau of Epidem and mailed every to 85,000 subscrib

The 12-page M provides technica fascinating accou obscure me phenomenon. A item told of Colorado women were poisoned by common herb used as method for ind abortion. Anothe plained how 13 A natives were st with trichinosis eating Alaskan bear meat prepare wok.

Other items to outbreaks in othe tions of dangerou eases such as c smallpox or yellow — diseases whic CDC's medical t cians identify and in sealed labora Travel agents wat these stories as a warning on where send customers.

The staple M features, howeve the gray colum statistics that ch activities of vario eases, from mea tuberculosis, t fever and influen

The first flu are analyzed by manufacturers, consider M statistics an aid in mining produ levels, Gregg said

Service Directory

Alignments

FRONT END ALIGNMENT $10.95
GIVAN FORD
191 S. University
Call for appt. 373-4060.

Child Care

Babysitter needed immediately Mon-Fri, 8-5. Call for appt. 226-3918.

Will babysit in my home. Full-time. 2 or more children 1 yr. & up. 374-5589.

Cosmetics

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

Holiday magic still loves you. **Have you received your free facial?** For prod. or appt. 225-2401, 377-1200.

Dynique International Aloe Vera based cosmetics. Consulting & instr. Lora 373-0256.

Costumes

ALL KINDS OF COSTUMES! All sizes. Reasonable rent. Call 377-0765 or 225-5037.

Entertainment

Tired of crackerbox sound? Quad traveling disco is here! 10 yrs experience. References available. **DYNAMIC CONCEPTS** 373-0699 or 374-5651.

DISCO FEVER disco for dances & parties. Stake, ward or private. Call Craig. AM: 373-6154; PM: 798-7114.

Entertainment cont.

NADISCO PRODUCTIONS

THE HOTTEST DISCO & LIGHTS IN TOWN 374-2350

PRO. SQ. DANCE CALLING For Western Parties, Don. 373-6889 or 377-0450.

Food Storage

WHEAT MILLS

Save On your grocery bill while improving your diet. $149-$279. Call 224-1637.

Jewelry & Repair

14 KT Gold Chains

15" serpentine $15.' Other lengths & styles available. Mike 375-2480, Craig 225-5855, bef. 8am, aft. 7pm.

EXPERT Watch Repair Dept. Bullock & Lossee Jewelers 19 North Univ. 373-1379.

TRIGEM ENTERPRISES In the market for a DIAMOND? Top quality diamonds. Wholesale prices. AGS rated. GUARANTEED. 14K Gold settings too! Call Eric 226-6949 or Mark 374-2482 for advice & appt.

.35 CARAT DIAMOND FOR SALE. White gold band with 2 wedding bands. Appraised value over $1100. Sacrifice for $600. 489-7373 after 8 PM.

Piano Tuning

Piano Tuning Special $25 for students & faculty. Member Piano Tech. Guild. 375-1582.

Shoe Repair

BILL KELSCH FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING 438 N. 9th E. Provo, Utah 374-2424.

Storage

Storage units for rent. Small, Medium & Large. $20-$50. 224-3334.

TV & Stereo Repair

PROFESSIONAL TV Repairs to all makes TV, radio, stereo, phono, tapes. All work guaranteed! Suite 111 in Continental Plaza, 250 W. Center, Provo, 375-5500.

VIKING ELECTRONICS

Quality repair of all types of T.V. & Radios. 224-3868.

For Typing. . .
When quality & professionalism count CALL JB's TYPING SERVICE 375-TYPE or 375-0307 only 55¢

Storage

Storage space for rent. .25 per cubic ft./mo. 374-2210 Floyd.

Typing

Professional Typing. Good rates. **The Home Office.** 377-2252 657 N. 500 W.

LET ME HELP you with all your typing needs. Selectric II. Call Merlene at 225-6253.

SHARON'S QUICK-TYPE. Handwriting OK. Avoid the rush. Get an A. 375-6829.

PROF. TYPING. IBM Selectric II. Carbon Ribbon. Call Myrna Varga at 225-8164.

TYPING DUAL-PITCH selectric. All varieties. Close to c'mpus. Call Karen, 377-8111.

EXPERT TYPING. 3 years exp. Hours flexible. Overnight OK. Jerri 377-5124.

15 years exp. IBM Selectric II. Self-correct Dual pitch-.70/page Carolyn 224-1079

PROFESSIONAL Typist All types of papers 374-2609.

EXPERT TYPING. IBM Selectric. Work guar. 65¢/page. Overnight. 374-5969.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST Good rates. Overnight, IBM Selectric. 225-5424.

Med.,legal, genealogy, thesis, reports for A's or publish. 377-1847 or 768-9844.

Wedding Apparel

CUSTOM DESIGNED **WEDDING DRESS** and/or veil. **Made to fit you!** Call 375-2016.

ower board considers ossible recovery unit

ae possibility of building a resource very facility for Provo was con- red at length during Tuesday's ting of the Provo City Power rd.

ae facility would provide a means isposing of Provo's solid waste and the city an additional source of er.

We have a major problem in the of solid waste," Mayor James uson said. The existing landfill re Provo's garbage is disposed of is cted to meet the city's needs for next six to nine months. If an ad- nal layer were added, the landfill ld meet Provo's needs for the next to three years, the mayor said.

Additional sources of power are also needed, said Vasco Tanner, chairman of the board. "Provo City must have power," he said.

Referring to the possibilities of supplying both the needs for garbage disposal and future power, board member Chester Davis said, "If it could do the job for both of us, it would be great."

After fears were expressed about the odor and rats which might accompany the garbage-burning facility, the mayor said the building would not necessarily be constructed on the same site as the power buildings. "It may be appropriate to locate it away from the populous," said a representative of Burns & McDonnell, a consulting firm for the board.

opular lecturer returns address alumni college

cille Johnson, a ular Education k lecturer, returns he BYU Alumni ege with "Wonder d," her suggestions making life more ningful and en- ble. The lecture ns at 8 tonight at the te L. Bean Life ence Museum ter.

Wonder Bread" has described as the racle ingredients" t make living a icious" experience, Johnson says. She recount her ex- ences as a sociologist world traveler with husband, who served 35 years in the U.S. y. During these s she lectured exten- ly, establishing ily seminars in n, Turkey, Greece, , England, North ca, Germany and Far East. For seven s she was adviser for family affairs to the Commanding General, U.S. Forces Europe.

Mrs. Johnson was a keynote speaker for the Protestant Women of Europe and for the American Military

LUCILLE JOHNSON

Teens of Europe and Bangkok, Thailand. She has given more than 25 high school and university commencement addresses, including two at Valley Forge Military Academy. She was awarded the Bob Hope Five-Star Civilian Award in miniature for service to the nation.

In addition to Education Week lectures, she has participated in BYU Continuing Education programs and the "Know Your Religion" series. This marks her third appearance at the BYU Alumni College with her other lectures given before capacity audiences.

Mrs. Johnson completed her master's degree in sociology at the University of Maryland and took additional studies at the American Institute for Family Relations.

She and her husband, retired Army Colonel Harold O. Johnson, live in Orem.

There is a nominal admission charge to the Alumni College series, which is open to the public.

At-a-Glance

Canadian Club

There is a meeting today at 4 p.m. in 375 ELWC. All members must attend to dicuss International Week and presidency elections.

International club presidents

The International Students Council would like the presidents or a representative from all campus International Clubs to attend a meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in 54 JKB. The topic of discussion is International week.

International students

All foreign students interested in participating in the International Show during International Week are invited to the programming meeting in 215 MCKB tonight at 7. Your participation is necessary.

Law for women

"The Role of the Lawyer in Medical Practice" will be the topic of a lecture given by Sarah Stark, a Tucson, Ariz., attorney and registered nurse. The lecture will be Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Moot Court Room, JRCB. An open house will follow at 4 p.m. for all women interested in exploring law as a career, according to Margaret Woodworth, president of the Associated Women Law Students.

Retailing discussed

"Experience Speaks." Find out what the world of retailing is really like from interns returned from stores across the nation Thursday from 10-11 a.m. in 172 JKB. Hosted by the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management.

Career counseling

The Career Information Center, 135 BRMB is now open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30-9:30 and Saturdays 9-12 noon. Career counseling, vocational testing and various occupational materials are available to help you select a career and/or major.

Volunteers needed for SCS

Volunteers are urgently needed to work on an architectural barrier survey. Handicapped Awareness is conducting the survey on 1,900 business buildings to check the accessibility of facilities to the handicapped. Volunteers are needed to accumulate data on barriers such as door widths, check-out stands and restroom facilities. Those who are interested should contact Barbara Cullimore, 373-5510, as soon as possible.

Drop deadline

Today is the last day for students to drop classes for Winter Semester. Drop cards must be completed and turned in to the Registration Office, along with a $3 late fee, by 5 p.m. today.

Summer job listings

Summer job listings are now being posted at the Employment Office C-40 ASB. Interested students should check the summer jobs board.

Dating communication

Communicating on a date will be the topic of discussion in this week's "Experiment in Dating" workshop. Sponsored by the BYU Communications Laboratory, the workshop is at 10 a.m. Thursday in 184 JKB.

raduate fellowships available or community education study

ellowships totaling $120,000 will be arded in March to qualified stu- ts interested in a graduate field of dy.

he fellowships will be awarded to master's or doctoral candidates in mmunity education for the 1979-80 ool years, according to Norman F. att, director, Rocky Mountain mmunity Education Center.

Candidates will begin graduate dy June 26 at BYU. After com- ting eight weeks of pre-internship demic preparation, they will begin ernship experience with such anizations as state departments of ucation, public schools, junior leges, universities, Big Brothers, youth agencies and senior citizen programs.

Hyatt said the internships will begin approximately Sept. 1 and continue until approximately May 25, 1980. Candidates will then return to BYU to continue or complete course work during Summer Session of 1980.

To qualify, a candidate must have successfully completed a baccalaureate degree and have a 3.0 or higher GPA during their last sixty hours of college courses. Applications will be accepted until Feb. 10 by the Rocky Mountain Center. Interviews of the applicants will be held March 9.

More information may be obtained by contacting Hyatt in 302 MCKB.

ivorced? end a card

ALBUQUERQUE, M. (AP) — The card ows the back of a red r, with shoes and tin ns tied to it, and on e side of the car is a gn — "Just Divorced." Inside there are places r filling in name, ad- ess, phone and other rtinent data.

Universe photo by Ravell Call

Officers answer questions

Susan Paxman, ASBYU women's vice-president, answers a question about student government as Executive Vice-President Jon Bratt looks on. ASBYU officers held the informal visit Tuesday in the ELWC Reception Center as part of the ASBYU Open House.

Forest Service management wants public opinion, input

By JOHN JESSE
Universe Staff Writer

The Uinta National Forest is one of 10 national forests chosen to implement a new management process which utilizes public opinion and input.

Congressional acts providing guidelines for the new process were passed in 1978. Plans for implementing the process have been nearly completed by the U.S. Forest Service.

The Provo office of the U.S. Forest Service is responsible for the Uinta National Forest program, said Vera Crandall, public information specialist.

"We want the public to tell us how they want their forests managed," Mrs. Crandall said. "We want to consider every possible interest."

Mrs. Crandall emphasized that the Forest Service needs public input to make the project a success. "We really are sincere and excited and are trying to make an effort to hear public opinion," she said.

It is not an easy job to get the public involved, Mrs. Crandall said. "It is a problem to get the public turned-on to vote, let alone to plan the forests."

In preparing to activate public interest, Forest Service personnel attended a workshop last week in St. George, where they learned how to get the public's opinion and involvement and formulated ideas for the plan's implementation, Mrs. Crandall said.

She explained the order of progress: "The first step is to identify the issues and concerns of the public. We will then turn the problems over to our interdisciplinary team of specialists who will work on the problem and develop possible solutions. The third step will be to implement the solutions and we would like to form citizen task forces to work right along with us on that."

In order to identify issues and concerns for the public, the Forest Service will be holding public meetings, Mrs. Crandall said. Although no dates have been set, the meetings are expected to take place later this month and the Forest Service is required by law to notify the public 15 days in advance.

The Forest Service will attempt to gain a "broad cross-section" of the public in order to get fair representation.

Y to select team for college bowl

This year's College Bowl, which begins Feb. 13, will give the BYU team a chance to go to Miami, Fla., for final competition.

The College Bowl, sponsored by ASBYU Academics Office, Honors Program, Intramural Office, and Blue Key, is a national competition between academic teams from different universities, said Dana Kellis, spokesman for the Academics Office.

A team consists of four members. Judges direct questions from the fields of science and humanities to opposing teams. The questions are timed, and points are awarded for correct answers. If a team answers incorrectly, the opposing teams have the opportunity to answer the question. The winner is determined by the team having the highest number of points.

An all star team will be chosen to represent BYU at the regional level. The regional winner will go to Miami, Fla., to compete at the national level.

Last year the BYU team represented BYU's region in Miami, but lost to the champion, Yale.

Those who would like to participate may enter until Feb. 10. Students interested in entering may obtain additional information at 112 RB or the Honors Office, 4011 HBLL. Play will begin Feb. 13.

Provo, hospital to agree on water

Negotiations will begin shortly between the Metropolitan Water Board and the State Hospital to work out an agreement in which the hospital may turn over their water rights to the city.

According to Wayne Hillier, manager of the water board, the city would then give an equivalent amount of water back to the hospital in an agreement similar to one they maintain with BYU.

If the city took control of the water, which comes from a spring in Slate Canyon, they would then rehabilitate the current water lines used to transport the water from the canyon.

Hillier said if this was done they might be able to obtain more water from the spring than it currently produces.

In other action in its Tuesday meeting, the board agreed to try to purchase stock from the Rock Canyon Water Company. Provo city recently obtained 48 shares of the stock from BYU and now holds 54 percent of the voting stock in the company.

The board proposed to contact the remaining stockholders and offer to purchase their shares. "It's good culinary water which will require a minimum amount of treatment," Hillier said.

If the board obtains the shares, they could then lease water to Heritage Mountain if they ever desired it, he said.

Engineering & Computer Science Majors

DON'T MISS TALKING TO THE HUGHES RECRUITER VISITING YOUR CAMPUS SOON.

Contact your placement office for interview dates.

HUGHES

Creating a new world with electronics

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Volunteer.

Perkins Cake & Steak
289 East 1300 South
Orem

Student Discount

10% off ANY menu item!

Tuesday and Wednesday
Student I.D. Required

Offer good until March 31, 1979

From the Future BYU Student...

To You . . .

Dear You,

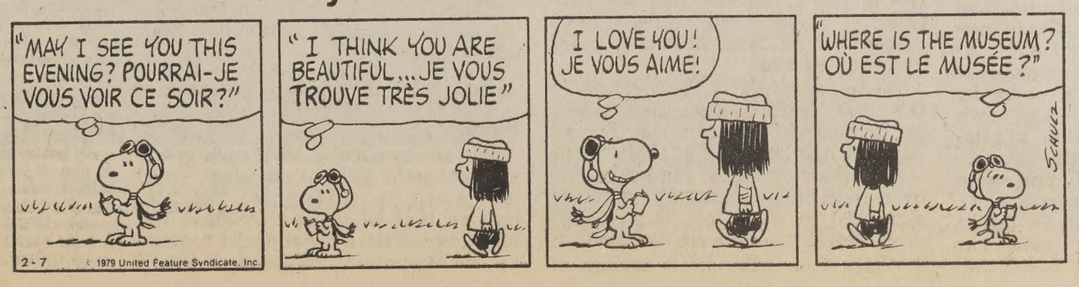
I know it's hard to give. People are always trying to pin things on me too. Your sacrifice today will help me tomorrow. Please give with your heart.

Thanks,

P.S. Please PLEDGE TELEFUND...only two days left.

Students Sharing, Students Caring!
TELEFUND '79

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz


"MAY I SEE YOU THIS EVENING? POURRAI-JE VOUS VOIR CE SOIR?"
"I THINK YOU ARE BEAUTIFUL...JE VOUS TROUVE TRÈS JOLIE"
I LOVE YOU! JE VOUS AIME!
"WHERE IS THE MUSEUM? OÙ EST LE MUSÉE?"
SCHULZ
2-7
© 1979 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

Khomeini offers Iran little more than Shah

Iranians have succeeded in overthrowing a monarch who was accused of encouraging brutality and torture. Now they are trying to establish a government which seeks to cut off hands and cut out tongues.

Even though such punishment is part of Islamic justice, it doesn't seem to be much of an exchange.

The Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Shiite Moslem leader who engineered the overthrow of the Shah, is now threatening to start a holy war against the present Iranian government of Shahpour Baktiar if the Prime Minister does not resign. And Baktiar warns he is prepared to "answer Molotov Cocktail for Molotov Cocktail."

Even if Baktiar steps down, the ayatollah is not assured of power. The military supposedly views the Moslem leader as the enemy and the liberals, socialists and communists who united with Khomeini followers to oust the Shah would not necessesarily support a Khomeini-appointed government. There have reportedly been some death threats made against him.

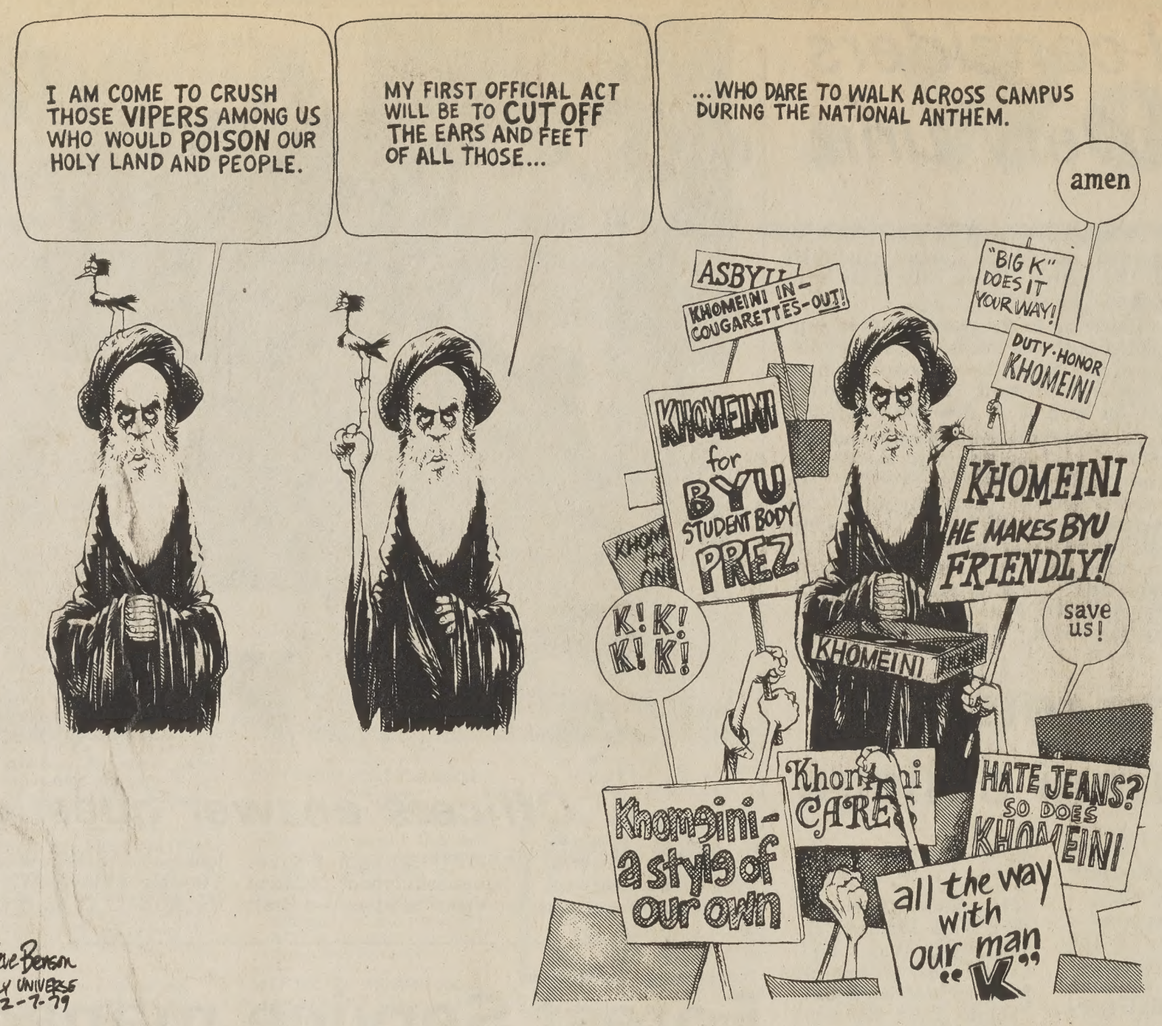
No matter who wins the battle for power, the people of Iran seem destined to loose.

The Iranian economy is in chaos without the country's fuel exports and the people suffer because domestic needs are even greater than production. And if the ayatollah's refusal to compromise causes a holy war, thousands of Iranians could possibly die.

One of the major complaints against the Shah was his failure to use profits from Iranian oil exports to help the country's poverty-stricken masses. But the masses will not see any of Iran's oil wealth under a Khomeini-appointed government if the ayatollah follows his advisers' suggestion to cut back exports by 60 percent. Also, the Moslem leader said, "I beg to God to cut the hands off all the foreign advisers and helpers." But analysts question how Iran's crucial oil industry will be run without them.

The people who did prosper under the Shah might lose everything they gained. Many women received the opportunity for an education and good jobs, liberties which do not follow traditional Shiite customs. Minorities also flourished under the Pahlevi dynasty, some even gained positions of considerable influence. But the 500,000 Jews, Armenians, Bahais, and Zoroastrians now fear that the Shiite mullahs "will try to make them pay."

At the very least it is saddening to watch an entire nation on the brink of collapsing under the pressure of political struggle. We can only hope the political heavyweights in Iran can reach a settlement without additional bloodshed.


I AM COME TO CRUSH THOSE VIPERS AMONG US WHO WOULD POISON OUR HOLY LAND AND PEOPLE.
MY FIRST OFFICIAL ACT WILL BE TO CUT OFF THE EARS AND FEET OF ALL THOSE...
...WHO DARE TO WALK ACROSS CAMPUS DURING THE NATIONAL ANTHEM.
amen
ASBYU KHOMEINI IN - COUGARETTES-OUT!
"BIG K" DOES IT YOUR WAY!
DUTY-HONOR KHOMEINI
KHOMEINI for BYU STUDENT BODY PREZ
KHOMEINI HE MAKES BYU FRIENDLY!
K! K! K! K!
save us!
KHOMEINI
Khomeini - a style of our own
HATE JEANS? SO DOES KHOMEINI
all the way with our man "K"

Steve Benson
DAILY UNIVERSE
2-7-79

Property-tax cuts offer best alternative

Republicans in the Utah Legislature are being criticized by some for holding lengthy, closed-door sessions without any specific tax legislation emerging. Some groups such as COST OFF (Coalition for the Removal of the Sales Tax on Food) have claimed the Republican-dominated legislature is not responsive to the people because the taxpayers generally want the sales tax on food removed rather than cuts in property taxes.

But a closer look at the situation reveals that the Republican leaders are acting shrewdly. First, the Republicans, having finally returned to power in the Legislature, realize that whatever measure of success comes from their tax package is going to affect their popularity among voters in the future. No one can really slight them for that concern. Second, with a tax cut fever sweeping the country, legislators throughout the nation are under great pressure to push anything through that will make voters think their taxes are going down. The problem we often have is that we act on a short-term perspective rather than trying to focus in on the whole picture. This year we may scream because our taxes are too high and then when the taxes are cut, we'll be screaming because we don't have the services we want. The Republicans don't want to get caught in the middle. Again, a point which can't be criticized too harshly.

The Republicans aren't going to go with the governor's proposal on lifting the sales tax on food. That's a wise move for the present time for several reasons. The argument that a two-tiered tax structure (for food and non-food items) will cause administrative problems for grocers is weak because other states have aready used it with success, and technology has a way of developing equipment to reduce the investment of manhours. But the argument that in an inflated market grocers may pass on higher costs to consumers by raising food prices once the sales tax is removed makes a little more sense. The removal of the food sales tax could be better accomplished in the future.

Property taxes are based on an inflated market value. A person may buy a home for $25,000 and in two year's time he'll be paying taxes on a $50,000 home. Skyrocketing property taxes are repressive for the poor, the elderly and persons living on a fixed income.

The real problems with property tax reduction are: how to pass tax reductions on to renters; how to provide for municipalities whose major source of income is property tax revenues; and how to give the tax reductions back to the taxpayers.

The Utah constitution prohibits the sharing of revenues between the state and the cities. Therefore, if property taxes are reduced, the state can't legally redistribute sales tax revenues among the cities. Also, if cities are forced to rely more upon their sales tax revenues for income instead of property tax revenues, cities without a large business area such as Salem won't have a chance. Several possibilites have been considered such as having the state shoulder more of the public education expense thus freeing more money for the cities and counties, amending the constitution to provide for revenue sharing, and allowing cities to keep the three-fourths of one percent sales tax which is distributed now at the point-of-sale, plus taking three-fourths of one percent from the state's portion of four percent. This would then be distributed among cities on a population basis.

Recently a coalition of Utah cities endorsed sharing a portion of the sales tax funds on a population basis, but they wanted more information on the effect of current proposals on cities' bonding ability.

The problems are complex and the solutions are still unclear for the present, but the reduction of property taxes is the best move as long as: (1) renters are also able to get a reduction and (2) cities won't be put in a financial bind because of the reduced revenues. We can only hope that with the additional time the Republicans are taking, their tax package will be worth the wait.

—Larry Werner
Universe Editorial Writer

A woman for ASBYU President?

Did you realize that some left-v… radical woman actually thought… running for ASBYU Preside… Honestly, the gall of women at B… Give them a research center and t… think they can become presidents…

This situation really occurred. It … in 1943 when Laura Hilton Whi… ran and was elected the only fem… president ASBYU has ever had. … that was during World War II w… many men were at war instead o… campus.

So, here it is 1979. Women are m… educated, more intellectua… stimulated, and more involved in m… areas of society. Why hasn't ASB… had a female president since 19… Times have been changing. Leader… roles for women should not be unc… mon.

We all know plenty of capa… women who would be eager and … ious to fill such a position, so … haven't any of them ran? Fea… ridicule from their male p… perhaps? Even fear of accusations fr… their female peers. How sad that th… true! Among all the women at B… there surely must be at least … qualified to run for ASBYU presid…

Why does the idea of a female p… dent seem so far off? With the… creased power in the women's m… ment, women are advancing into… phases of society, and rightly so. … should be encouraged to devi… talents in whatever area interests …

A capable female president w… lend sensitivity to the office –… quality which has proven to be a … asset to women in the mission fie…

Here, more than anywhere, … should be striving to expand our m… and talents. The church teaches u… do this. Women, as well as men, … supposed to follow the admonitio… church leaders to increase … knowledge and use their talent… benefit the Kingdom.

Women and men have histori… followed certain roles in society an… expected to conform strictly to th… Although the LDS church has tak… stand against the ERA, the ch… provides an alternative much gre… — encouraged personal develop… through programs like the R… Society and magnifying our tal… But women are not limited to this … alternative.

If someone has talents in leader… and would feel comfortable with… demands an ASBYU office make… their time, serious considera… should be made about running.

Women who lean toward these … should be encouraged to remain u… fected by peer pressure. They sh… recognize their right to develop ta… as well as anyone else. That pers… development would also encou… other women to do the same, … provide a sensitive leader for the … dents at BYU.

Women should not wait until … of the men have been drafted int… service and the competition is n… stiff.

—Gina F…
Universe Editorial W…

Funding the weatherman: a predictable money waste

The recent taxpayer revolt started by California's proposition 13 has had some far-reaching effects nationwide, but hopefully will have even more effects locally.

In private business for example, departments which fail to produce can have their management fired, department reduced, or funding cut off. The federal government would be well off learning from private business in many areas.

A prime example of this is the United States Weather "Service," which attempts to tell the American public what sort of thing is going to be falling from the skies at what time. About the only thing they're sure of is that weather will exist, whether it be snow, rain, hail, sleet or whatever.

Tuesday morning, I was astounded when confronted by that "20 percent" chance of snow. I had a good time brushing the 20 percent off of my car. I have come to realize that when the weather report says anything over 10 percent chance of anything, it means it's almost certain to evolve. They fail to realize that 20 percent chance of snow should mean 80 percent chance of something else.

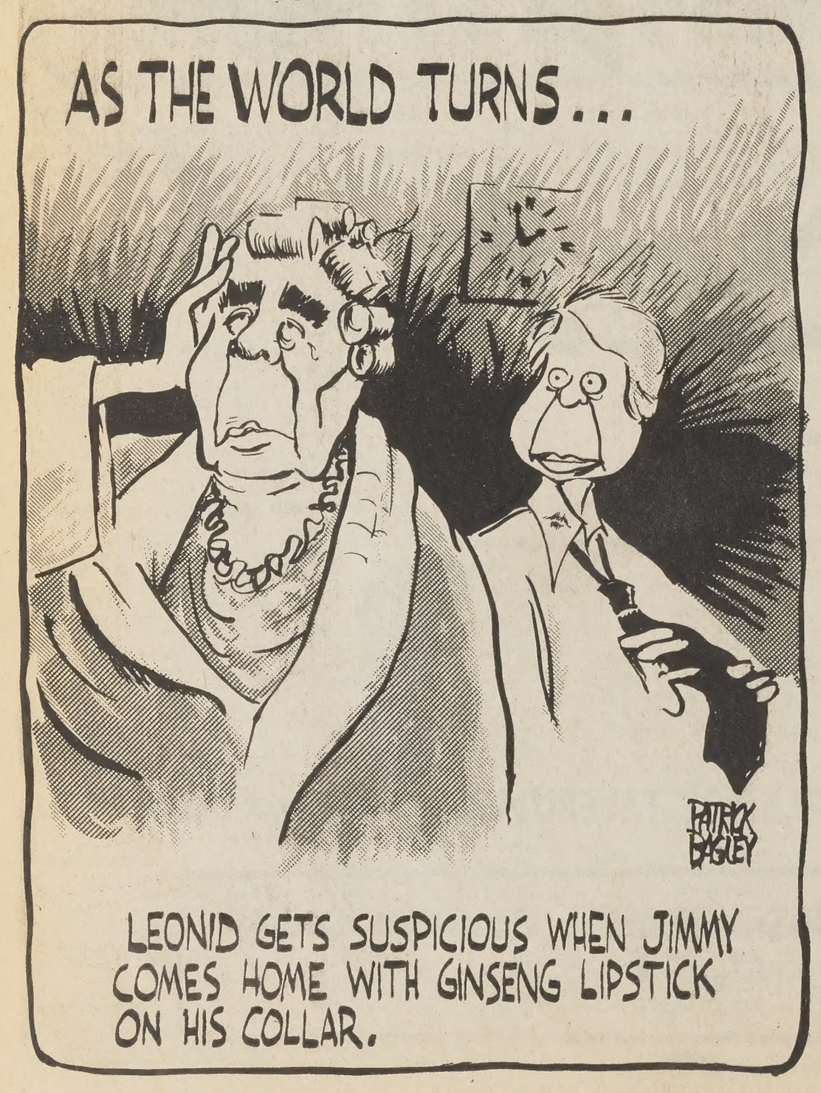
The Walker Bank flashing meterological sign downtown does better than that. Even my barometer with its markings of "snow, rain, hail," etc., seems to do better, not to mention the almanac.

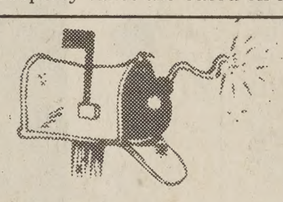
The only forecasting the weather service seems to do accurately is forecasting what the weather is going to be ten minutes from now. They ought to turn it all over to State Climatologist Arlo Richardon up in Logan.

Cutting off the funding for the weather service if they didn't do their job at forecasting what was coming up would be a good way to cut government spending.

Or at least it would be sweet revenge.

—Daryl Gibson
Universe Editorial Writer





Letters to the Editor

Election-time con job?

Editor:

In response to Rebecca Florian's letter last Friday, I can only say that now I can see why freshmen get the reputation of being so naive. I sincerely doubt the motives of Randy Gleave and Bob Bellus at last week's dance at the Star Palace given to Heritage Halls for winning Energy Week. A closer examination show political asperations of these two in the upcoming ASBYU elections (or maybe they didn't happen to mention that in "all" the halls when they came around "advertising" for the dance). How about the contest on back of the dance tickets where you "see how many words you can come up with using the names Bellus & Gleave"? Can you deny that this is anything more than a publicity stunt to commercialize their names? I suppose the dance they're throwing this week for Deseret Towers is a consolation for "losing" Energy Week. No, these two con men posing as good samaritans not only put one over on these impressionable freshmen, but also on BYU housing, ASBYU, the Elections Committee, and even the Daily Universe editor. Its too bad that such deceiving and unethical campaign practices go on at BYU and even more depressing that stunts such as these have an influence on how many may vote.

—Doug Brown
Salt Lake City

Speeding saves

Editor:

I agree that the federal government should not have control over the speed limit, but is the 55 mph speed limit really worth it. Time is money, and studies have shown that commuters are willing to pay up to 42 percent of an hour's wage to save an hour of travel time. Thus, when transportation analysts measure the benefits of new subway systems, like BART or METRO, they count up the number of travel hours that would be saved by the transit improvement and then multiply by the value of time to compute a dollar measure of the benefits. By applying this to the 55 mph speed limit, we find that it causes enough of a slowdown to waste about $6 billion worth of travel time per year. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration says we save about 4,500 lives per year because of the 55 mph speed limit. Hence it costs about $1.3 million per life saved. It has been estimated that placing a smoke dectector in every home in the United States would save about as many lives in total as the 55 mph limit, and would cost only $50,000 to $80,000 per life saved. Isn't this a lot less expensive? And as for gas savings, even the most optimistic government estimates say that it saves only about one to two percent of our gasoline consumption. This is an effect so trivial that we can do as well by switching to radial tires or by changing spark plugs at more regular intervals. So is the 55 mph speed limit really worth it? This information came straight from Car and Driver magazine, Feb. 1979, page 12, if you care to know more.

—Steve Brown
Salem, Virginia

Speed law not effective

Editor:

Your editorial appearing Feb. 2, relative to the speed law and federal strings, included the following sentence: "Adherence to the 55 mph speed limit law at first resulted in fewer accidents and deaths, but fatalities on the highways are creeping back up to pre-55 levels as more and more motorists seem to be ignoring the law."

Wherever the 55 mph speed limit is discussed, it is taken as given that the higher speeds cause more fatalities. In my own analysis of the auto fatalities in Utah for the first three quarters of 1977, it was determined that 14 percent of all fatalities occurred with a driver violating the 55 mph speed limit and no other indication of accident fault existed. In 14 percent of the cases, speed was involved but in addition, one of the drivers also had been using alcohol. In another 12 percent of the fatalities, alcohol was the only cause — no speed was involved. In 60 percent of all fatal accidents other problems existed.

An article by one of the engineers in the State Transportation Department has indicated that when the 55 mph law was first imposed in some of the states, the number of auto fatalities decreased, but the fatality numbers decreased in states not imposing 55 mph speed limits by a similar amount.

While there may be a savings of some lives as a result of the imposition of the 55 mph speed limit, that limit should be carefully examined. Undoubtedly if all speed limits were reduced to 10 mph there would be an additional savings of lives. Somewhere, however, there must be a tradeoff. If we are really concerned about reducing the number of auto fatalities on our highways and streets, perhaps a better place to crack down would be alcohol and drug misuses.

—Phillip R. Kunz
Professor of Sociology

Rude employees at Y

Editor:

I wish to call attention to a major problem at BYU: rude, unproductive employees who take their jobs for granted. These attendants, cashiers, counterpersons, and secretaries seem to forget their identity: employees and/or students of BYU, the Lord's university. They work only for pay, having no interest whatsoever in giving BYU its money's worth, or in serving the students.

For instance, males using the RB or Fieldhouse locker-rooms have undoubtedly waited in long lines caused by slow issue-room attendants. These jocks work with a haughty, offensive air as if they were the ones being served instead of giving service.

Consider the bookstore. It's bad enough being forced to go upstairs, price desired texts, go back downstairs to cash a check, then go back upstairs to pay, without having some crabby cashier snap at you because you're unable to hobble up to the counter on crutches as fast as she'd like, and then become outright angry because your phone number isn't written on the check. And they never ever smile.

I recommend two solutions. First, anyone mistreated by these slipshod employees should make a point of strenuous complaint, to them and to their superiors. As with private, profit-oriented business, these unproductive and undesirable employees should be forced to reform or be dismissed. Second, if employed, take a good look at yourself. Is your pay earned, or is your employer being cheated. Shouldn't you earn every dollar you take?

—David Guzman
Boulder, Col.

Low investment-returns

Editor:

We are wondering why such great and wonderful guys as ourselves, were not asked to preference. We are amazed that all of the girls whom we know, would have the audacity to pass up the opportunity to spend an even-ing with us. Especially after we l… gone to such great pains and trials … the past year to show them good t… on so many occasions.

We have forced ourselves to … come our fears of rejection to ask t… out, week after week. We h… sacrificed precious time, which sh… have been devoted to studying, t… with them. We have spent all o… money on them so that we have h… go around penniless, hungry, … threadbare. We have invested grea… forts to make ourselves fun, like… goodlooking, intelligent, and spiri… and would feel comfortable with… demands an ASBYU office make… their time, serious considera… should be made about running.

Women who lean toward these … should be encouraged to remain u… fected by peer pressure. They sh… recognize their right to develop ta… as well as anyone else. That pers… development would also encou… other women to do the same, … provide a sensitive leader for the … dents at BYU.

Women should not wait until … of the men have been drafted int… service and the competition is n… stiff.

—Gina F…
Universe Editorial W…

Careless coed

Editor:

On Monday, January 29, at a… 10:15 a.m., I was traveling east o… north. As I came upon the intersec… of 400 east and 700 north, a fe… type pedestrian stepped out in fr… me, paying no attention as to wh… there was oncoming traffic or n… barely had time to stop without h… her. The poor driver of the van b… me wasn't so lucky. He hit … Together, both vans have over $… worth of damage. The coed acci… causer simply walked on, without… ing stride, looking and then shru… it off with a "don't you know … pedestrians have the right of … look.

The deductable for our insuran… $150, which my husband and I … have. To the pedestrian with the '… of way" — next time you cros… street without looking you mig… the unlucky victim.

Thanks for putting us $150 m… debt.

—Toni …
Henderson, N…

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers are encou… to send letters to the editor commenting … affairs of the day. All letters submitted … be typed double or triple-spaced on one … the paper and must include the writer's … signature, home town and local phone n… Handwritten letters will not be considere… to the volume of letters received, not all … ments are able to be published, and all … are subject to editing for space requirem… libel. Letters will be edited so as to not … the writer's meaning. Preference will be … to letters that are 250 words or less.

All letters should be brought to 538 EL… 10 a.m. the day before publication, or … mailed. Editorial pages are published We… day and Friday. Unsigned editorials refl… position of the Universe Editorial Board are … not necessarily those of BYU or the Ch… Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.